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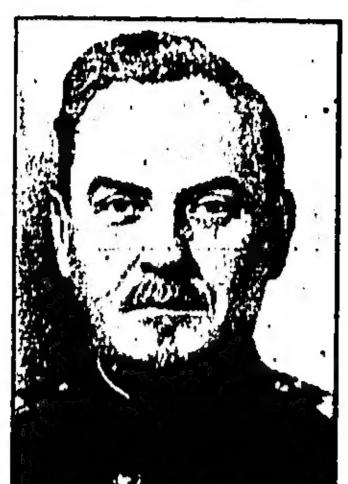
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Eisenhower



Bulganin



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Then followed the enormous

all the Russian leaders were

The Soviet statesmen went

into the villa through ranks of

newsmen to whom they smiled

Pose Together

escorted into the villa by M.

The Russian leaders were

When the French Premier

and his Foreign Minister arrived,

and French - posed smilingly

fronted doors at the entrance

against a further invasion of

night's dinner was the first of

what promises to be a series of

evening parties throughout the

morrow night, when President

arranged for the dinner at his

"summit" conference.

the Russians.

Bulganin and the other Russian

and waved cheerfully.









COMMENT OF THE DAY

A nation in the world disinterested in the outcome of the "summit" conference beginning in Geneva today. But the success which so many are hoping will result from it must not be reckoned in terms of immediate and impressive agreements but in the emergence of new attitudes among the leaders of East and West. For these will possibly determine the future course of Soviet-Western relations for many years, if not for our life-

At this conference, the broad also be discussed—the . future of Germany and disimpact of the root cause of East-West tension-the fear, distrust and suspicion of seizure of power in Eastern Europe. international communism.

tions to all our difficulties- | crucial issue before the conference. that will be a long and continuing process-but to start that process and provide a new impetus for it.

The meeting opens in an atmosphere of mingled hope appalling dangers for every- and freer travel. body of the prolongation of the cold war. There is Lackward countries, also today a desire for peace

have been suggested as making it impregnable to subsequent negotiations. the subtle blandishments and intrigues of the Com-

munists. between democracy and night, communism—as a solution

more substantial prize, nature of communism re- conference begins,









Foster Dullos



SABOTAGED

Mr Thomas Calderon, manager

of Lamsa Airline, said in a

from the Pacific coastal resort

of Acapulco to Oaxaca.—Reuter.

LUCKY ESCAPE

of State of South Victnam, was

day west of Dijon,-Reuter.

Dijon, France, July 17.

the loss of 22 lives.

crow, were killedi

Mexico City, July 17.

"SUMMIT" TALKS OPEN TODAY

The First Task Frank Statements By Big Four Leaders Anticipated

Geneva, July 18. The leaders of Russia and the Western world will launch alm of reducing tension and their historic conference "at the summit" here today with establishing trust is far frank statements of how they think years of cold war could specific problems which will be ended.

From the chair, President Eisenhower will set out the armament, for example. The West's views of the general causes of the tension which has broad aim has a more plagued the world since the Big Four powers emerged as munity has escaped the victorious allies from World War Two.

Conference officials said this would include Communist

Sir Anthony Eden of Britain will present the Western case for re-LSO it should be well uniting Germany and guaranteeing European peace under a new security understood that the pur-system. But a united Germany must be free to ally itself with the West, pose of the meeting is not if it so desires. The West holds that the German problem is the most

"Butter For Guns" Plan

He will also refer to his tonight. "butter for guns" plan to re-

Last speaker at the morning in the world such as has session in the Council chamber never existed before. Hope of the Palace of Nations will be springs from the fact that Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, this is realised and appre- Soviet Prime Minister, He is cinted as fully as the threat expected to enlarge on Russia's France. of thermonuclear extinction, proposals for an early start to In the past two alternatives world disarmament,

remedies to the erosive addresses emerged late last challenge of communism. night after hours of strategy talks among the Western leaders Western leaders to eliminate | Eisenhower's lake-side villa. in the strengthening of the published and that wide order. fortress of democracy by publicity will be given to the

Eden's Speech

more impenetrable iron Germany and the connected had been admitted to curtain—fixing what may problem of European security," be irrevocable boundaries a British spokesman said to Russian consent.

The British Prime Minister to the problem? Today there will speak after President is a third alternative, a more | Eisenhower's opening address.

mains unchanged and its two sessions iomorrow — at 0 and nightflies provided the proclaimed faith in ultia.m., GMT and 2 p.m., GMT. mate, world-wide triumph The British spokesman said Russians, buzzing ground their. undiminished there can be the press chiefs of the four de- heads. no trust. The onus there- legations agreed that the open- The Russians vainly attempted met in Berlin ten years ago after fore is now equarely on the ing statements would be re- to beat them of while greeting the fall of the German capital.

cently been protents of a should be simultaneous briefings kitchen staff of M. Faure's attended by Marshal Bulganin. Pells have now left the house Experts said the new dischange in their attitude, by them about half an hour vills smembled at windows to Mr Krushchev, Mr Molotov and conducting a thorough investigate several mysteries surrounding and the thorough investigate several mysteries surrounding indications are confirmed. session.

M. Edgar Faure for France | The French Prime Minister, we it swung into the dark ground for hope is the grow- for removing East-West frie- Nikolai Bulganin and other top side villa.

and possible intensification duce military spending to help panied by Mr Nikita Krushchev, First Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, Marshal black Zis limousines, in which home. Georgi Zhukov, Defence Minisler, Mr Vyacheslay Molotov, Foreign Minister, and M. Sergel Vinogradov, Ambassador

The five men travelled together to the French Premier's villa, which lies nearly eight These outlines of the opening miles from the centre of Geneva in a black Zis limousine,

Mr Krushchev, wearing a dark blue lounge suit with a Joxe and the other French offi-The fanatics would call on and their ministers at President light blue lie, was first out of class to await the arrival of M. the car. He was followed by Faure and M. Pinay. and destroy those forces; It was announced that all four Marshal Bulganin, Marshal others might see a solution opening statements will be Zhukov and Mr Molotov in that

As they climbed the three guests returned to the hallway stone steps leading to the front and the whole party - Russian porch, they were initially recelved by M. Louis Joxe, French for photographers. The glass-Ambassador to Moscow. Sir Anthony Eden's opening . They shook hands warmly were carefully shut this time QUT does the West see war speech to the "summit" con- with him and other French

or the building of an even ference is expected to contain officials and turned to face a nightflies. "the British proposals on battery of photographers who

Resplendent

The Soviet leaders stood for The British spokesman said a few moments facing the accessible yet infinitely that Mr Dag Hammarskjold, cameras under a battery of Secretary-General of the United lights, Marshal Zhukov resple-Nations, will greet the Big dent in a bottle green dress first and most difficult Four statesmen in a speech to uniform edged with red and Eisenhower acts dinner host to task is to establish trust, be delivered outside the con- gold stripes and a glittering As long as the essential ference chamber before the array of medials spread across

Russians. There have re- leased to the press. Their French hosts. They also decided that there Many of the domestic and

Security For

Geneva, July 17.
Genevans are startled by the differing security arrangements for US President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikolaj Bulganin,

Patrolling all sides of-President Eisenhower's lakeside villa are Swiss soldiers with tommy guns at the ready: not a single soldier is visible at Bulganin's villa.

There is one soldier with a machinegun at Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden's gate and one at the gate to French Prime Minister Edgar Faure's

Nine were visible at Erpsident Eisenhower's residence on Sunday.

It is assumed here, however, that Bulganin is wellguarded by men within the walls and behind the shrubbery which hides the house from the road. These are probably Russian,-Associated Press.

Strange Story Of: Haunted House.

Birmingham, July 17. and anxiety. The chief will suggest practical methods M. Edgar Faure, dired Marshal spacious ground of the lake- children, Mr and Mrs Frank attacks on them last Friday in realisation of the tion, such as trade expansion Soviet leaders at his lake-side. The first two or three cars to Pell, were today compelled to the European city. residence, Le Prevorzier, here park under the dark oak cedar leave the house into which Police, gendarmorie and troops and pine trees were full of they have just moved in to disperse them and savage fighting followed before Marshal Bulganin was accom- tough looking police guards in although they have been the Moroccans retreated into waiting two years for a houses and on to terraces.-

The reason: the house is

Soon after they moved in two months ago, they were awakened at night by doors banging, loud noises which made the ceiling vibrate and a succession of nasty smells ranging from garlie to burning rubber. There niuffled whispers.

Each night there were more noises while the temperature of their bedroom went explicably up and down

Then their youngest baby, Pells refused to move, DOG ON BED'

M. Faure joined the party as children, 4-year-old Alan, talked patient to give birth. Marshal Bulganin stood shaking about a little white dog which The emergency action was hands with M. Faure, and Mr came sometimes in the night taken because the child was Krushchev with M. Pinay. | and sat on his bed. He had pressing against the mother's For the Russian leaders to- seen the dog lying on the baby the night it died, he said.

At this the police were called in and searched the house from attle to cellar. A priest called A meeting of old wartime in to exercise also heard whiscomrades in arms will occur to- perings and raps.

suddenly saw his wife at the head of the staircase clutching lako-side villa Creux de Gmthed shouting. But Pell could hear to take the form of a "stag was field back by an invisible. party" when he will be able to barrier. Clutching the banisters awap wartime reminiscences with he pushed with all his strength hershal Zhukov, whom he last and the barrier middenly days and the barrier suddenly gave way immediately he heard his

The dinner, due to begin at 7 p.m., GMT, will also be This was the fi This was the final straw, The with police motor dycle escort, (Contd. on back page, Cel. 3) tion - France-Press.

CASABLANCA TURMOIL

Tanks Used To Quell Riots

Casablanca, July 18. French tanks rumbled into the Old Medina here today blasting Moroccans with their cannon and machine guns in an all-out attempt to restore order after another bloody outbreak of violence.

Police reports said seven Moroccans were killed in the latest clashes between demonstrators and government forces but unofficial sources estimated that more than 20 Moroccans died in the face of tank cannon and machinegun fire. The destruction was such that an exact casualty figure was not immediately established.

As the day's rlots wore on, 11 acroplanes brought in fresh police reinforcements.

A Spaniard was stoned to death by the cloters just before the tanks arrived. Spitting death from their 37 mm cannon they broke up mobs of demonstrators who were looting and pillaging Jewish

shops in the area. THROW GRENADES The Arabs in turn attacked the tanks with grenades, turning the quarter into the scene of one of the bloodiest battles since the

rioting began here. This latest outbreak increased the death toll to 46. It started around 7 p.m. local time when the attacked shops in the Old Medina, Mostly they

Jewish-owned. The demonstrators then set off A young couple with five to reck vengeance for the

United Press...

HYPNOTIC BIRTH

Dallas, July 17. Dectors-in a dramatic, highly successful emergency actionhypnotised a pretty, brunette polio victim to allow her to give birth to a 6-pound boy.

Mrs Edward . J. Schwartz, 32, saw her healthy son briefly lafter the birth, exclaimed joyfully, "Now we have four boys." Doctors at Parkland Hospital aged one month, died. Still the and the Southwestern Medical School of the University of Dallas said they believed this was the first instance of the use One day another of their of hypnotism to allow a polio

> chest area, adding to her already extreme difficulty in breathing. The child's birth was not due until four more weeks.

Doctors said improvement in the mother's, breathing 'immediately after the birth was "almost omazing." - Associated

Pharaoh's Tomb

Cairo, July 17. A Pharaoh's tomb, which experts say dates back to the reign of Rameses II, 1,800 years before Jesus Christ, has been discovered at Marsa Matruh, near Alexandrib, it was announced

Yaumati Tenement Gutted By Fire

A three-storey Chinese tenement building in Shanghai Street was totally destroyed in an early morning fire today. 79-year-old blind Chinese woman, an occupant of an upper floor, is reported missing.

The fire was under control within 15 minutes, but the PIANE WAS upper floors, constructed mainly of wooden beams and supports, collapsed and crushed the ground

The destroyed house was No. 100, Shanghai Street, at the junction of Jordan Road, Youmati. The fire was discovered The manager of a Mexican in one of the upper floors at Airline claimed, today a bomb about 6.50 a.m., and four fire had exploded in one of the air-lappliances (one from Hongline's planes which crashed in |kong), and two ambulances were South Mexico on Friday with despatched to the scene.

TWO FLOORS ENGULFED.

Firemen found the fire had statement to the Attorney-lenguised the two upper floors General and the Ministry of and was spreading across the mob Communications that various scavenger lane onto the adjoinpeople "with political enemies" ing building.

were among the plane's 19 pas-Six hoses were used and the sengers, all of whom, with three firemen were able to check the fire from spreading further. Reports of the crash said the Shortly before 7 a.m. the plane exploded in the air. It upper floors collapsed burying, crashed near Oaxaca, Southern it is believed, the 79-year-old Mexico, near the end of a flight blind woman.

The fire was under control shortly after 7 o'clock and extinguished by 7,30 a,m. Labourers of the Public Works Department worked all morning on the destroyed building. Extrication work was. however, temporarily suspended Ex-Empress Nam Phuong of as there was considerable Annam, wife of Bao Dai, Head danger from the tottering walls. - All the other occupants in uninjured when her car was the house had been evacuated badly damaged in a collision to- soon after, the alarm being raised.

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leaders of both parties, including Schator Walter George, the

Senate Foreign Relations Com-

grive to eliminate in the Senate, possibly this week, the cuts

CRITICAL TIME

One of their chief argu-

ments to that such cuts at

this critical time of the

Geneva conference may be interpréted overseas as, a vote of "lack of confidence"

The wisdom of Mr. Eisenhower's decision to send con-

gressional leaders private daily reports of the progress being made at Geneva now becomes

Daily, through Vice-President

ichard Nixon, congressional

strengthen their authority greatly

ind provide valuable ammuni-

tion to urge speedy action of

their colleagues both privately and publicly as a demonstration

A similar effort is under way

BAPTIST

WORLD

ALLIANCE

London, July 17. Dr F. Townley Lord, retiring

Alliance, appealed to "men of

for five

places, or there will be an end

to all our discussions and the

fair glories of our culture will

be lost in a darkness whose depth and intensity no man can

conceive,"-China Mall Special,

Suitor Took

Rat Poison

Turin, July 17.

A rejected sulter killed himself under the balcony of the

woman he loved, police reported.

polson, stood under Anna's bal-

Then he called the girl who

leaned out just in time to see

cony and gulped the poison:

him die.-China Mail Special.

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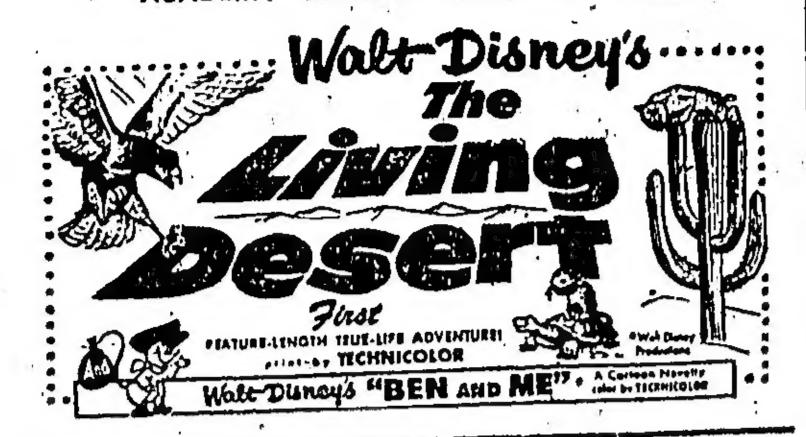
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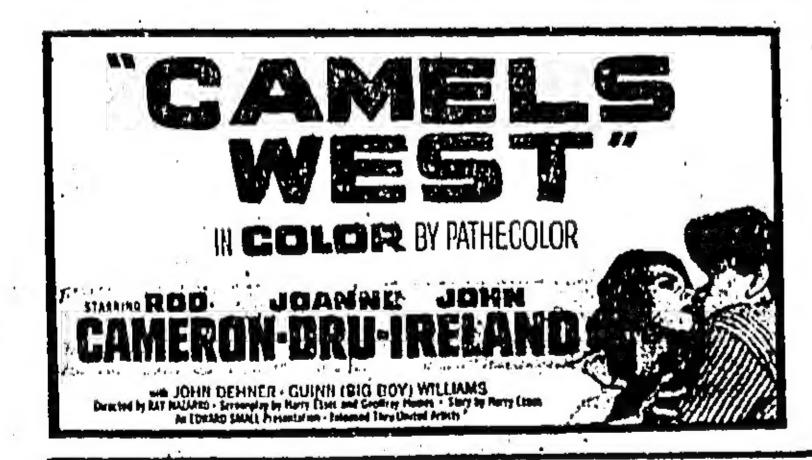
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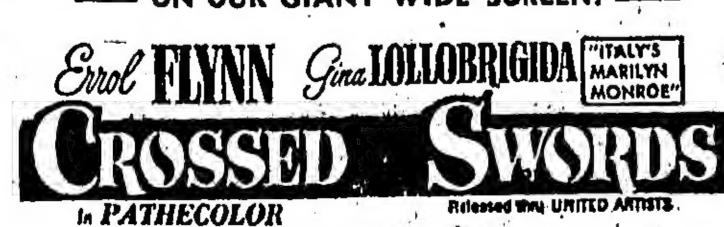
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Aid Cut BIPARTISAN DRIVE LAUNCHED IN US

By Paul Scott Rankine Washington, July 17.

Private daily reports to congressional leaders on the progress being made at the Geneva conference are expected to help materially a big bipartisan drive launched this weekend to restore the recent cuts of more than \$600,000,000 in President Eisenhower's foreign aid fund.

The House of Representatives cut \$628,000,000 from Mr Eisenhower's request for funds for 1955/1956 despite the pleas of administration quarters that this would weaken his hand at Geneva where the free world seeks to deal with Soviet leaders

"from a position of strength."

Buganda Kabaka May Return



London, July 17. MUTESA II, ruler of the to restore cuts amounting to. Buganda, is expected to return energy operations.-Reuter. in triumph soon to his 1,500,-000 people, ending an exile imposed by the Government, because of a

dispute over his power. For nearly two years, the 30year-old Kabaka (ruler) has lived in a luxury flat in London, drawing an allowance of £8,000 a year from the British Government while it argued with Buganda leaders over the terms of his return. Yesterday, the Lukiko (Parliament) of Buganda met in President of the Baptist. World secret to hear a report from members of a delegaferring in London. They are out of the realm of scientific that an agreement has been tragedy.

reached.

Colonial Office spokesman President "Encouraging deci- described the H-bomb as "this siens" appeared to have been gargantuan monster." recened at the Lukiko meeting In his presidential address and added "It is confidently ex- to the Alliance Jubilee Conpected that the resumed talks gress here, he said: "I do not in London with the Secretary know where these bombs now of State for the Colonies (Mr are, but I do know that they Alan Lennax-Boyd) will reach must not be permitted to an early conclusion."—China emerge from their secret hiding Mail Special.

Eucharistic Congress In Brazil

Rio de Janeiro, July 17. The 36th annual Eucharistic Congress of the Roman Catholic Church opened here today with pilgrims of various nationalities attending special masses in city churches.

Other pilgrims joined normal services with Brazilian worshippers: Cardinal Gerlier of Lyons inaugurated the new Pontifical University, which it is hoped will eventually accom-modate 8,000 students. Many of the estimated 10,000

pilgrims are using the ships which brought them to Brazil as floating hotels. A total of seven liners will stay in port for the week of the Congress for this purpose,-Reuter.

London, July 17. Mr David Kinkley Daniels, former Deputy Chief Secretary the Federation of Malaya, has been appointed head of the Malayan Students Union here, necepting responsibility for the wolfare of more than 1,000 Malayan students in Britain. Malayan



Her Royal Highness Princess Margaret was amongst the guests at a special party given by the Duke of Devenshire aboard a river Thames pleasure boat. Picture thows: Princess Margaret at the party wearing a print skirt designed with West Indian calypro figures. On her right is Miss Judy Montagu, behind Princess Margaret is Princess Alexandra and on her left is the Hon. Michael Astor. — Express Photo.

RussiansInvited To Dinner leaders, who are in favour of eliminating the cuts, will receive these reports which should

Geneva, July 17. United States President Eisenhower has invited to dinner tomorrow the Soviet Premier, Marshal Bulganin, Foreign Minister Molotov and Communist Party First Secretary Nikita Krushchev.

Mr Andrei Gromyko, will also particularly Casabianca. atiend the dinner, at President Eisenhower's residence.

Mr Molotov's half-hour conference with the British Foreign Presse. Secretary, Mr Harold Macmillan this afternoon was "very cordial", a British source said.

French Premier Edgar Faure will confer with President goodwill" today to prevent the Eisenhower on problems of which had been con- hydrogen bomb from passing North Africa and Indo-China, an informed source said. M returning here amid firm signs theory into that of human Faure and Mr Eisenhower today studied the British and French Dr. Townley Lord, Alliance plans for solving the German

Junk Keaches Hawaiian

Waters

Taipei, July 17. The ill-fated senfaring junk Free China has salled through the waters north of the Hawaii group with four leghorns still laying eggs.

adventurous young crew reaching here said the dustry." junk reached forty-two-degree dixteen-minute north latitude and 168-degree 12-minute west crowded with about 200,000 Pietro Martino. 24, a labourer, was in love with Anna Balla-tore, 26, but she rejected his iongitude yesterday morning at people—nearly ten times the a four knots per hour speed city's normal population. under a blanket of fog.

Martino bought a bottle of rat-American Calvin E. together with four hens.-United Press,

US Secretary of State, Mr | M. Faure remained in contact John Foster Dulles and the with Paris all day on the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, evolution of events in Morocco, M. Faure, in a television broadcast, said the Big Four should "not only make peace but construct peace."-France-

> COMMUNIST MINERS' WARNING

Durham, July 17. Mr Arthur Horner, Communist General Secretary of Britain's National Union of Mineworkers, said of a Durham miners' gala here yesterday that the maners would defend the basic principles of nationalisation, even to the extent of a national con ctoppage.

He declared: "We are determined to defend the basic prin-ciples of nationalisation by all means even to the extent of a national stoppage.

"This is not an idle threat, nor loose talks by Arthur Horner. I repeat we shall defend the basic principles of nationalisation by all means Latest report from the five even to the extent of a national Chinese stoppage of this great coal in-The gola was held in brilliant

sumshino and Durham was Among the visitors were three Russian miners and an inter-

Abourd the ship is the lone preter who are spending a Mehlert, guesta of the Durham area of egg laying the Miners Union.—China Mail SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST Special.

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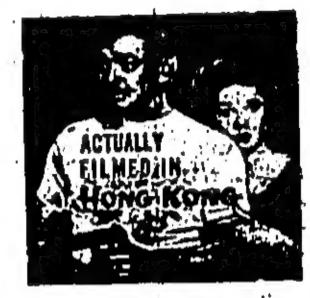
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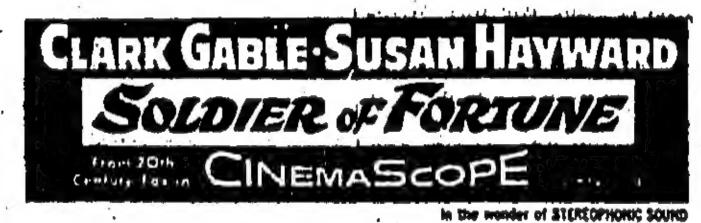
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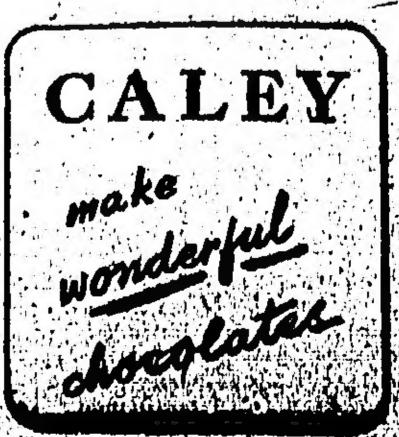
A Chinese Picture in Mandarin Dialogue











CARDINAL NOT FREE YET

Budapest Church Officials Still In Dark Vienna, July 17. Hungarian Catholic Primate Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty on Sunday appeared not yet a free man although Radio Budapest announced on Saturday he was released because of his "advanced age and his state of health." Diocese told the Associated

CARDINAL MINDSZENTY

Asia Talks Should Follow Geneva.

(Democrat, Minuesota) on Sun- guilty of "high treason."

Sen, Humphrey, a member of the Senute Foreign Relations Committee, said Communist China should have "a seat" at such a conference because she is "involved,"

Appearing on the televisionradio programme, "Meet the Press," Sen. Humphrey cited these as the main issues at Geneva: German unification, a security arrangement to erase any fears Russia might and disarmament.

Questions concerning the East, he said, await the presence of Eastern conference."

telephone that "we do not know where

Cardinal Mindszenty is now." all they know is what was said in the Hungarian radio announcement.

former official residence at applied on him. Esztergom near Budapest - said The Vatiena excommunicated "the Cardinal is not here." They all persons who were connected said they, too, know nothing with the trial: beyond the official announce-

but that his term was only "in-Communist authorities ference, decide so.

LIFE SENTENCE Cardinal Mindszenty was sentenced to life imprisonment in a Communist trial six and a half years ago, The now 63-year-old Church leader was elevated to - SAYS SENATOR College of Cordinals as Archbishop of Esztergom in 1946. He new residence. was arrested in December 1948

> he will talk because of a "weakness of the flesh," He obviously

Jean Bart In New York

New York, July 17. An estimated 5,000 persons ignored the hot weather on Sunany afternoon and visited the have from a united Germany, 35,000-ton French battleship Jean Bart at its Hudson River

The Jean Bart arrived last be and there will be a Far sary celebration of the arrival Press. of French armed forces at Newport, Rhode Island, to help the He suggested that when the American colonists in their war meeting is called, the United of independence from Britain. States consult with other | Earlier in the day, officers and Asian nations, and not pre- ratings of the battleship attendsent a plan stamped "Made in |cd 10 a.m. Mass at St Patrick's the USA."-Associated Press. Cathedral.-Associated Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



1 Cheat (collog) (6). 4 Bring (5). 7 Equipping (6). 8 Blemish (5). 10 Struggle for breath (4). 12 Spire (7). 15 Armistice (5)

16 Operatic song (4). 17 Threesome (4). 19 Angry (5). 20 Part (7). 21 Stupery (4). 23 Indefinite (6),

24 Flag (0). 25 Sentter (5).

20 Polly, 21 Story, 22 Tube, 23 R.M.M.

26 Cubs apart (6). SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD, - Across: 3 Censured, Retard, D Agitates, 11 Princess, 12 Moor, 18 Venus, 18 Reels, Will be imprisoned. 19 Read, 22 Turncout, 24 Confused. 25 Modlar, 26 Sinister. Down: 1 Oripe, 2 Strip, 2 Cracker, 4 Boge, 5 Sats, 6 Ration, Desert, 10 Issue, 14 Negus, 18 Slender, 18 Procis, 17 Carinon,

1 Board game (8).

6 Hot condiment (6).

9 Back portion (6).

12 Shoot of plant especially

one cut for grafting (5).

11 Stick out (8).

2 Servant (8).

3 Solitary (4).

5 Begn (8),

13 Sham (8).

14 Wages (8).

22 Valley (4).

18 Withdraw (0).

Officials at the Cardinal's foresaw that pressure would be

Saturday's Hungarian announcement left two big ques-It was pointed out in Vienna tions still unanswered: Where Hungarian Cardinal will the Cardinal be allowed to

not outrightly amnesticd stay and on what conditions? The radio announcement said terrupted," which was seen the Cardina! will be assigned an as possible meaning he "ecclesiastical building" selected could be imprisoned again if by the Hungarian Bishops' con-

> Does this mean that the Caridinal will not be permitted to leave the limits of this building? Another question is: Can the Hungarian Communists afford to announce his whereabouts? they do, it may be the starting sign for a pilgrimage of faithful Hungarian Catholies to his

Furthermore, the Cardinal and sentenced in February 1949 not believed to have been held Senator Hubert. Humphrey lafter the Red Court found him in an actual prison during the past months. Some reports day night called for a Far He had already said before his reaching Vienna said that he Eastern conference to follow arrest that, if he ever "con- was held in a governmentthe Big Four meeting in fessed" to Communist charges, owned house in a Budapest suburb while others placed him in a villa in the country.

This caused speculation here gesture of a "release" may not bring about any great change in which controlled the police. the Cardinal's life.

SPECULATION Seen in this light, the announcement Hungarian was bound to cause immediate speculation that it was a Communist propaganda move aimed at the "Geneva conference opening on Monday.

week for a five-day visit in still impeded from resuming force in South Vietnam able to Asian nations, so "there must connection with a 175th anniver- his former position.—Associated oppose Ngo Dinh Diem.

Rhodesian Agricultural Development

Salisbury, July 17. Rhodesia Government.

up the native land husbandry Republic. act of 1951, which gives Afrimunal basis.

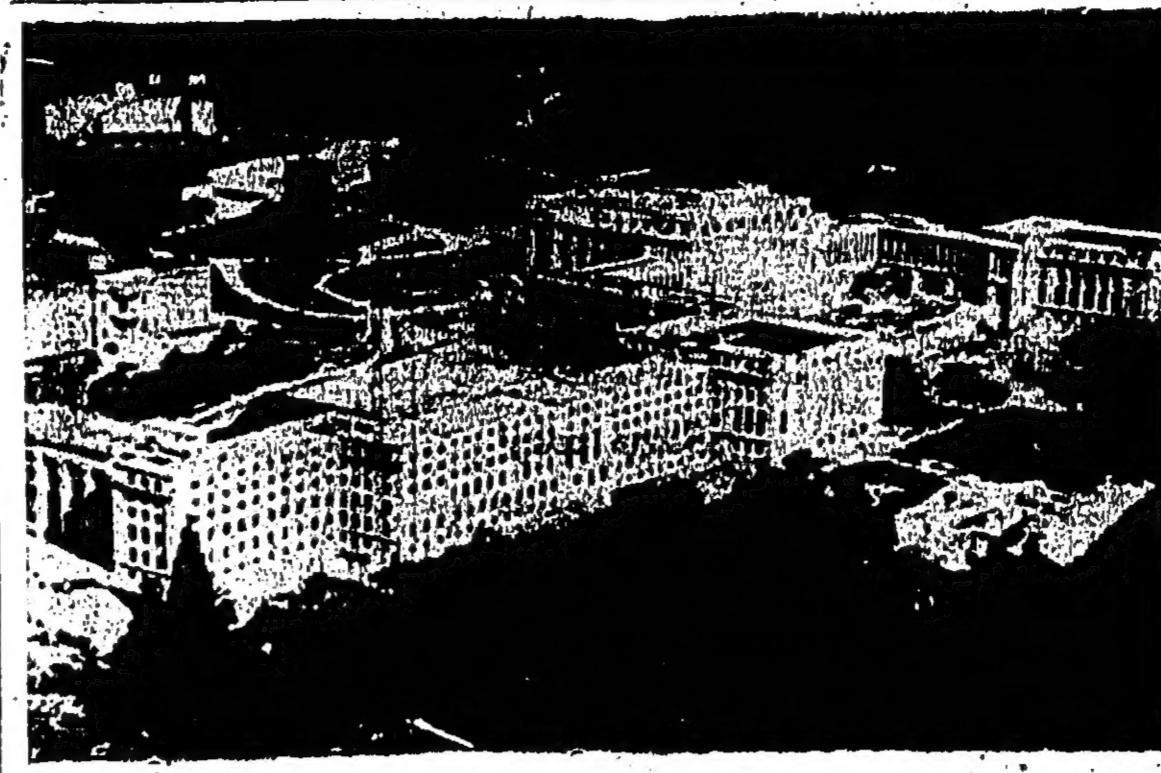
plan, which is aimed at the lieves that elections will give it stabilisation of part of the na- a majority and the popular suptive population in their own port it has always sought, areas, offers the soundest prospect for the social advancement hopes that free elections will and the political stability of allow its voice to be heard and Africans in the future.

It is officially estimated that the new measures will increase for its part is pressing for the the annual cash value of agricultural output by. Africans in southern Rhodesia from £10,000,000 at present to more than £14,000,000 in five years and more than £17 million in cight years.

The Land Husbandry Act provides for regulations controlling the system of farming and the initial grant of a "standard" right to all present occupiers of land-China Mail Special.

DRUNKS

Vienna, July 17. Hungary is cracking down on state of lown. Scene Of The Conference



A view of the Palace of the United Nations of Geneva where the Big Four Conference opens today. - Express Photo.

This committee despite the

inclination to opposition of some

of its members appears now to

IMMENSE TASK

Government is immense. It

must create a sinte and an

administration which will

be felt throughout the pro-

the Government by the Geneva

part explains Diem's hostility

towards these agreements. -

HITLER'S

RELATIVE

Adolf Hitler's varieting rela-

tives in Austria were back in

the news on Sunday when re-

turning Austrian prisoners

from Russia reported that at

least one of these relatives

is still alive in a Soviet camp.

The Austrians said Hane

Semidt, now 30, implored

them to ask Austrian authori-

ties to send him documents

proving his Austrian citizen-

ship. The Russians, Hans

Semide said, consider him-

a grand-nephew of Hitter-

NEW INTEREST

The report stirred new in-

terest in Hitler's relatives at

Mistelbach near the Czecho-

slovak border in Austria's

mother married a Mistel-

Austrian newspapers sent re-

after the war, of whom

to be a German.

bach farmer.

RUSSIA

The task awaiting the

not fear it at all.

living in comps.

France-Presse.

Vietnam Premier Lasts A Year

Saigon, July 17. South Vietnam Premier Ngo Dinh Diem has just passed the first anniversary of his Premiership and rare indeed were the observers a year ago who thought he would remain so long as head of the government. Most anticipated his fall within a short time for the task confronting him was very

After the Geneva agreements, South Vietnam was being pulled in all directions by conflicting forces, and Ngo Dinh Diem had to face two major crises from which amid almost general surprise

he emerged the victor. In September of 1954, he re- | summoning of an Assembly as moved Army Chief-of-Staff, one of the three fundamental General Nguyen Van Hinh, who points in its programme. opposed his policy line, Last that the Communists' dramatic | March and April he drove from Saigon the Binh Xuyen sect,

> TWO VICTORIES The two victories enable the head of the government to use both the army and

> police as instruments of the

executive power, Ngo Dinh Diem appears now Vatican sources also likened to be firm in the saddle as was the Cardinal's future fate to admitted recently in Paris by that of Yugoslav Cardinal his bitter opponent, General Stepinae who was also "re- Nguyen Van Hinh, when he said leased" from prison but who is that now there is no organised

> In his anniversory address, the Premier gave priority to the convocation of a National Assembly which has two essential tasks before it.

It must give a verdict on the form of the regime and in particular about the person of Bao Dai, the Chief-of-State who was removed from power in the crisis of last April.

The Assembly must also take A five-year £6,500,000 sterl- a stand on the issue of general ing plan, which is expected to elections embracing Vietminh revolutionise African agricul- to be held in July 1956, as proture in Southern Rhodesia is vided for in the Geneva agreepublished today by the Southern ments, and decide whether or not relations are to be estab-The plan is intended to speed lished with the Vietnam People's

It is certain that an Assembly cans their own land instead of meeting corresponds to the sharing it on the present com- deepest feelings of the great mass of the people of South The Government claims the Vietnam. The Government be-

The unorganised opposition even control the government. The Revolutionary Committee

Russian Agriculturists In America

Des Moines, July 17. Twelve Russian agriculturists artived by air late on Sunday to start their five-week study of American farming mothods in five farm-belt states.

Headed by first Deputy Minister of Agriculture V. V. Matskovich, the Russian experts will epend two weeks in the world-leading corn and hog

will be imprisoned.

The first two drunks picked of agricult of an explanation of agricultures of the United Division Artillery Companies of the United Division Artillery Companies of Agricultures and be "intellectually steellest".

The first two drunks picked of agricultures of agricultures of their polities of Representatives and be "intellectually steellest". The Conservative Liberal and be "intellectually steellest". T

chances of marriage through looking after aged parents or young brothers and sisters are proposed in a bill presented to the Italian Parliament which would also provide pensions for mothers who are widowed or whose husbands cannot carn a living, -China Mall Special

Pensions For

Spinsters

Pensions for spinsters

who have lost their

Rome, July 17.

A-Energy Conference Agenda

United Nations, July 17. be an instrument in the hands of the Government. Contrary to The agenda for the conwhat might have been thought, ference on the peaceful uses it does not seem to be a menace of atomic energy to he held an hotel where she worked, for Ngo Dinh Diem who does at Geneva from August 8 to counsel said that during 1951 20 was published here to they became internate. night by the United Nations Secretariat. The conference and asked her to marry him. currently.

Number one, so-called general It has the problem of housing group, will deal with the world's more than 600,000 refugees now needs of atomic energy, its role in the next 50 years and its cost. The one more year granted

Number two will deal with questions of physics and with agreements to solve these problems seems too short, which in experimental reactors. Certain first/ but he kept putting her information hitherto secret on off. account of the rules surrounding | Counsel then asked, Miss nuclear research will be Byrne: "What effect did that declassified by the United have on your health?" She States, the Soviet Union and said: "I was nearly going mad Britain.

> questions of chemistry, metal- stone eight ounces in weight belurgy and technique. It will refer to the study of natural 11 last, Mr Torrance gave eviddeposits of uranium and thorium.

deal with the application of her in any way. agriculture and medicine.

Finally, the fifth, committee will study atomic energy in its relation to industry. - France-

he said "No,"

ANTI-PROSTITUTION

Tokyo, July 17.

Some 500 angry, shouting women will storm know people." lated to Hitler through the the national Diet on Monday and demand to know Asked if he would have talks fact that a sister of his from each legislator whether he is voting against he said: "There will not be time the anti-prostitution bill.

It was a last-ditch effort to force passage of

porters to Mistelbach who the bill headed for a complete watering down or eight relatives there, five pigeon-holing. were selzed by the Russians Brothek known a

Brothol keepers were so con-junified in their opposition three were already reported adent of winning that they against any law to turn the red captivity. Associated Press. domonstration around the Diet

building, schoduled teday. noisy drunksi.

A new decree, disclosed in Hungarian newspapers just arrived here, stipulates that anyone "endangering public standard by noisy behaviour, or by provoking public standard and Tribune of Command and the Command and Tribune of Command and the C

to have died in Soviet called off their parado and lights off in Japan,

Breach Of Promise Case

LONDON GIRL AWARDED £200

London, July 17.

Asked about a suggestion

that he was wealthy, he replied:
"It is completely inaccurate."

London firm but drew no salary,

A friend had paid for him to

be represented at the hearing,

and he had no idea how he was

going to live from now on,-

FBI HAS A

GOOD

YEAR

Washington, July 17.

The Federal Bureau of

Investigation said on Sunday

the 96 per cent of its in-

to the Federal courts during

the last 12 months resulted

And some 924 per cent of

In an annual report to

Hoove: again emphasised "the

year ended June 30, more than

FBI cases as a result of in-

Mr Hoover said the impact of

ternal security could not be

on charges of conspiring to

advocate overthrow of the

Government. There also were

To date, 131 Communist

many have been found guilty.-

Israel Navy

To Be

Strengthened

Major-General Hosho Dayan,

Tel-Aviv, July 17.

in convictions.

formants' tips.

Associated Press.

China Mail Special,

· He said he was a director of a

only out of pocket expenses.

A 25-year-old girl was awarded £200 sterling damages against a Canadian aged 36 after she had tearfully told a court: "I can't forget him—never, never. I see him everywhere I move."

The girl, Miss Mary Byrne, a slim attractive brunette of 25, was asked if it would have been a "terrible thing" if Canadlan geologist William Robert Lincoln Torrance had married her without being in love.

She sobbed in reply: "No, I would have loved Lincoln. I would have gone anywhere for Lincoln even if he didn't love me."

A jury of nine men and three Torrance said the last letter women awarded the £200 after he wrote to Miss Byrne was in hearing Miss Byrne say she August, 1954, from Calgary, had suffered mental damage Alberta. although she agreed she wanted damages to punish Torrance,

MARRIED

During the hearing Torrance, born in Canada and now co-director of a London firm, told the court that last October he had married a girl he met in Vancouver who was now expecting a

After the case Miss Byrnd told reporters: "I won the case, That is all I wanted I am terribly happy now. The money means nothing to me. I want

to forget it all." The case had been sent from the High Court to the ancient court of the Sheriff of the County of London for assess-

ment of damages. Counsel for Miss Byrne told the jury that judgment had been signed on behalf of the plaintiff and that they had only to decide what they should bo. He described the court as vestigation cases which went having been in existence before Magna Corta (1215) and said

its procedure was a part of the British Constitution. Counsel for Miss Byrne said the events which the jury would them came on guilty pleas, consider covered a period from the end of 1050 until the breach Attorney General Herbert of the promise which was the Brownell, FBI Director J. Edgar

end of Ogtober 1954. He added: "During these years value of confidential informants it is common ground that the in effective law enforcement defendant promised to marry work." He said that during the the plaintiff, and that he broke that promise.

850 persons were arrested in "He does not deny that." The breach on October 26 last was "by the fact of the defendant marrying another woman." their work in maintaining in-After describing how Torrance met Miss Byrne while staying at measured by statistics but noted that the last fiscal year brought the arrest of 21 additional Communist Party leaders

On Christmas ove 1951 will be divided into five duty Before he left for Canada in 18 convictions on these charges, groups which will run con- May 1952 he asked her to wait for him. In July 1953 he went Party leaders have been arrestto Canada again and asked her ed on these accusations and

Last September after returning from another visit to Canada, when she mentioned marriage egain, he told her that he was married.

She did not believe him at

and had to attend a doctor." After modical evidence that Number three will deal with Miss Byrne had lost about one Israel Chief of Staff, said here tween October 18 and December once, and said that in general he agreed with her evidence. It

> NOT IN LOVE Asked by his counsel; "Were you still in love with her when you married your present wife in October?"

navy will be considerably strengthened."

that "within a year the Israel

He was speaking at an official banquet to mark the purchase of two Z-class British destroyers, Zealous and Zodiac, which have been renamed Yaffo and Eilat,-Reuter,

Templer Leaves For Australia

London, July 17. General Sir Gerald Templer, who becomes Chief of the Imperial General Staff in November, left here by air tonight for Sydney on a visit to Australia, New Zealand and Singaporo.

He returns to Britain on August 5.

Before leaving he said: "I am for lengthy conversations."-

Britain's budding atomio scientists will in future be able to do their national service in uniform at atomic energy research stations.

Hidell The British Army and the The women were determined Kawasaki said the Government atomic energy authority have

NEED MR FAIRBANKS AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE

ROYALTY'S PUBLIC RELATIONS ARE TOO OFTEN BUNGLED. THE QUEEN SHOULD HAVE AN OFFICIAL WHO IS EXPERT AT THE JOB, SAYS IAN COLVIN

VERY year the Lord at the royal tours and state jections against him.

Chamber a small pair do superbly well, but there is almost always some needless preen booklet—the List of incident.

They will not be absolutely valid. For the young Queen Victoria, in 1837, took on a lineident. Majesty's Household. names.

yet added one appointment creant. which every industry and government department thinks indispensable today.

the Queen has no royal public relations officer. .

Now many will say what a offleers are usually an abomina- the Queen. tion. Their prime purpose seems to be to keep information away publicity. Usually they are ed to the job. unnecessary. But to every rule there can be an exception, And It may be that the Palace is one place where an exception can be made,

Hard-worked

The Palace dignitaries will They will add that there is public school education. now a Press Secretary in the ns well-Commander Richard Colville.

The admirable Colville is one He has all the qualities of an excellent secretary, but his is not the job I mean.

There is no personality in the Palace with the rank, the authority, and the free hand goes with top public relations work.

not easily found in a Palace official—a sense of public contact.

Duke of Edinburgh in an even 400. higher degree. Theirs is the magic touch. Palace crust around them.

It contains 300 resplendent I recall the failure to sense the delicate colour problem on the part of those planning the Perusing these Tudor and Commonwealth tour. I recall plantagenet titles, I am the loyal Jamaican who spread his coat over a puddle in the path of the Queen, and was Royal Household has not treated by officials like a mis-

And recently in Oslo we had In this age of public rela- once more a repetition of a practical example. tions, the green list shows that the hieldent that ought not to happen. Norwegian barred by a British diplomat good thing that is! For we from joining their British that public relations colleagues and photographing

I recall also some unsultable from the public and to make publicity stunts, which got past that their department the high Household, but would receives nothing but favourable not have escaped an eye train-

> It needs someone who can take a situation out of the hands of the highest official. Someone who understands the protocol without being overawed by it, who has a sense for opportunities and can smell trouble ahead.

Who is there who could take that a line of eminent on a job like that? It calls for private secretaries have in their extraordinary qualities, not all-

If I were looking for the man who has those qualities I would name Mr Douglas Fairbanks stories I'm not particularly et. Colossal. of the hardest worked mem- jun. He is exactly the sort of tough, and it didn't take bers of the Royal Household, man I mean.

Easy manner

goes with success in public life. they're the biggest leg- all that kind of thing on my killer. We know he is, We know he kill-He is a good mixer, a tireless getter-about, and smoother-cut pullers in the world. That of trouble. He has done far didn't occur to me when more good for the relations of Chief Britain with America than a batch of diplomats. To judge The Queen undoubtedly has by his biography, Knight put his big head on one side, that sense of contact and the Errant, he has a fine war record

But this man with the easy But they cannot be everywhere manner and the sense for things and see to everything. Alas, the that matter is an American, same sense is lacking in the though he is also-and de-

foreigner as her private secrethe pertinacious Stockmar. He too got discreetly mixed up in the Fleet Street of his day, and finally ran foul of the Speaker of the House.

Of course that precedent will not be accepted today, so let us would be to 'ndd one more hope that somebody like Mr modern port to the illustrious not let us shudder at the little green list. That could thought of a former film actor prevent so much needless harm in such a high appointment, being done, President Elsenhower has set us

film actor to assist him in his Fairbanks would think of takpublic life. Mr Robert Mont- ing out British papers. As a gomery was invaluable at tele- British subject he would cease Governor Dewey's well.

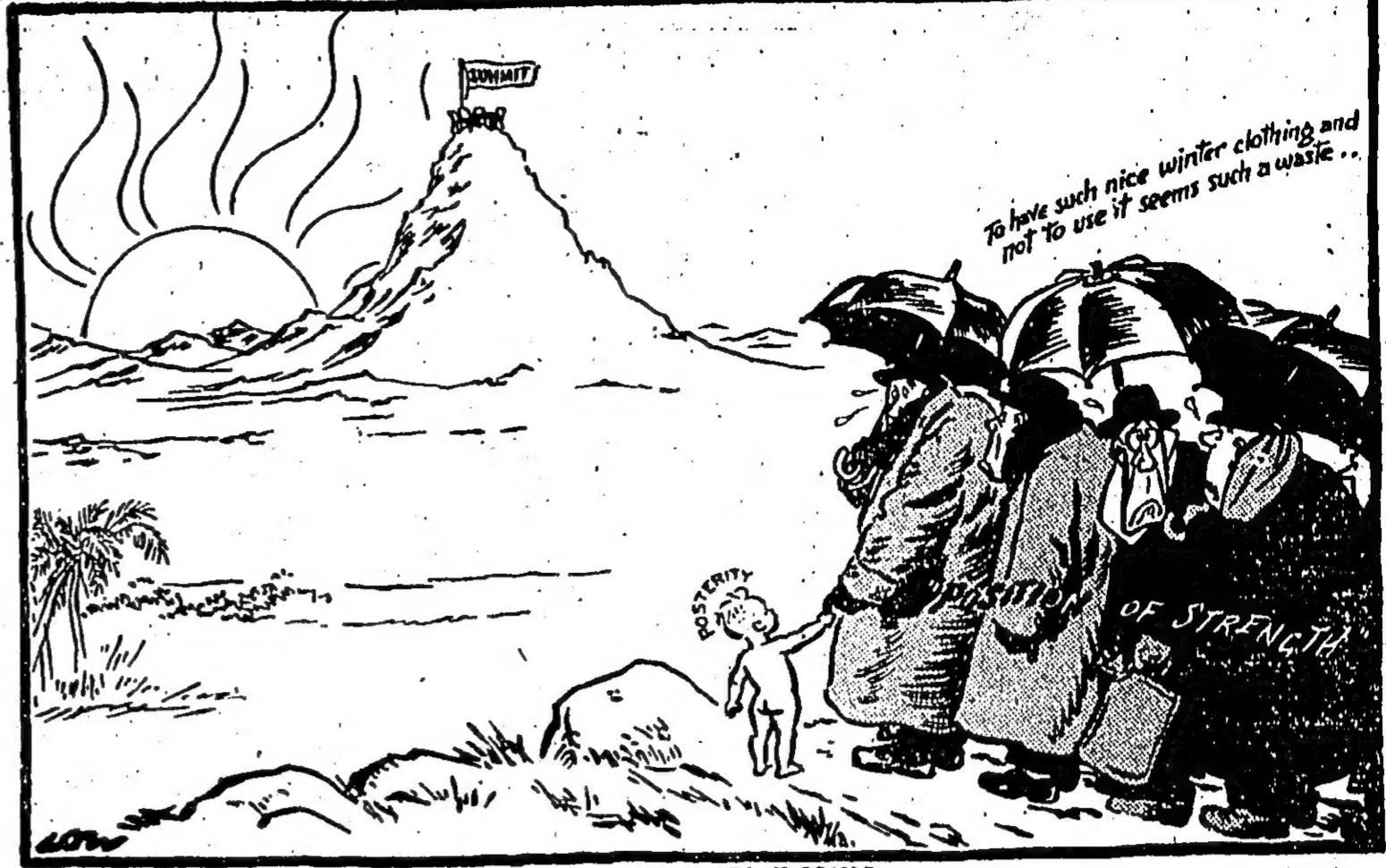
London. If proof of this is needed, look tish Empire. So there are ob- advice and engaging that tough New York , newspaperman . Mr James C. Hagerty as his personal Press Secretary.

> The Duke of Edinburgh has reminded us that royalty cannot afford to make mistakes. It can also not afford to have mistakes made on its behalf.

Sure way

A sure way to avoid that

And if nobody else seems to He chose a pressman and a vacancy, it might be that Mr vision appearances during the to be Knight Errant and become presidential elections. And the a Knight ordinary. But he has never regretted would do the job splendidly



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HESE and, when you look at discreet way fulfilled this want, of them the product of English kind of criminal they sometimes have to deal with, Although I write crime the CIB men long to realise expecting to be taken to the it. Trust an Australian to

find a man's weak spot. What I didn't know at He has everything else that the time, of course, is that (which isn't his real name) looked at me as if I were a hostile witness, and said: "How would you like to meet

a really bad man?" "You could measure him up against the bad men you're servedly-a Knight of the Bri- lalways writing about," put in The TOUGH GUY

"Lead me to him," I said, barred.

charge room or the cells. Bryce and the sergeant looked at each other and grinned. lives," sald Bryce, That was the moment when I began to feel uneasy. But I had

you know they need to be. Bryce's sergeant. I think he too hot to move in comfort. was an inch taller than Bryce, Then picture a drab house at a and at least two inches broad- drab corner, with every window not only shuttered but

"Where-where are we?"

"This is where the bad man

"You mean he's still free?" "As the air," agreed Bryce. the honour of Old England and "That's our big trouble, He's 'a who he kill-

But we

can't prove

it. Now he's

under suspi-

cion for an-

which he

probably

have asked:

"Where do I

come in?"

other



EFW writers have covered more paper than John Creasey. Working under several names and somelimes of the rate of 10,000 words a day, his output has been estimated at more than 200 books. He has also covered a lot of ground—touring the world, including Australasia, dabbling in Liberal politics, concerning himself with cricket and

national savings the was awarded the MBE for his savings work in But the way has not always been easy-going. Crippled as a child by infantile paralysis, he went through more than 20 jobs in nine years and was unemployed for another five before tame found him. Fatty-six, he lives at Bournemouth.

People who have spent their lives driving around England may think they know what middling-sized man whose one traffic is. In a way they do, But traffic which behaves decorously. That Isn't true everywhere in the world, and it

isn't true in that particular city. Tattered nerves

I'd driven in it for several weeks, and my nerves were a on the lattered side, or not. Bryce's sergeant obviously meant to tear them to shreds. He squeezed between trams and mammoth lorries, he took corners on two wheels. I was so busy holding my breath. grltting my teeth and treading on the brake that wasn't on my side, that I didn't notice where we were going.

We arrived. Think of the East End of London, about 20 degrees hotter (shade temperature) than it has ever been. Think of old, squat, forbidding houses, with front doors opening on to the pavement. Think of the listlessness which falls on a city when it's

INVESTIGATIONS into

bahn" murders — all 29 of

them - are to be reopened.

Kriminal - Direktor Freidrich D'Heil, the Chief of Dussel-

dorf's County CID, has been

appointed head of a special.

homicide squad with "Hunt the Autobaha Killer" an their sole

CID men from all parts of

Germany fed by the Autobahn

have been recruited to the force.

Their inquiries will be given

The Beast's latest victim was

found three weeks ngo. She was

a 20-year-old waitres named

Meels, Her body was found in a

cornfield at Viersen, near here.

elie whs lying near the Auto-

As with the other victime,

instruction.

top priority.

the "Beast of the Auto-

We got out of the car, watched by half a dozen down-atheel loafers reading the racing papers. We appreached the door of this house, two big and one claim to superiority in size lay in his waist line. Forty-six.

Bryce banged on the wooden door. The sergeant looked up and down the street. I felt sure they were both uneasy. Bryce knocked again, and then muttered: "I hope he doesn't shoot first and ask questions after-I'm still not sure wards," ho was being serious whether Footsteps.

A pause

I've never wanted to make

"Who is it?"

upened.

myself so scarce, but the huge sergeant was behind me. The footsteps were slow deliberate. There was a pause, before a man called in a flat

Bryce called: Open up, Lemmy." (Lemmy, of course, isn't the hall into a small back room. A bad man's real name.) There was the sound of a lng a table. There was a smell then of a bolt being of cooking, and of sinle air. and at last the door drawn; Lemmy stood there. Lemmy abruptly.

BEAST OF THE AUTOBAHN

From DONALD SEAMAN

one of her own stockings.

few feet from the body.

been assaulted.

As with the other victims, a.

shoe was removed and placed a

Again, no one saw the killer.

his first woman victim in

The Autobahn killer claimed

British troops were in occupa-

all have a right-hand drive.

shoe was removed, and she had once linked,

Investigation Branch were car to kill.

gave a statement to the police in the Autobaha,"

The hall was short and narrow. But we want Hot air wafted out of it, as if "Lemmy, I want to break him it had been imprisoned for days. Lemmy had an olly looking face, and sweat had gathered in his eyes. He was not a large man, a head shorter than Bryce, but lean and wiry looking.

one hand and

at me savagely.

then said in a

tone that

wasn't far

short of veno-

mous: "Now

von listen to

Eyes of death

you a few questions," say "wiry" when, of course, thinking about his body. I don't know for certain whether The was physically as tough as he looked. It didn't really matter.

His eyes mattered. I've described eyes like it hundred, Lifeless eyes. Yet they hostile, with those dead eyes I won't let any blurry had a kind of light in them unwinking as he watched me. light reflected stagnant water. I remember they were slatey, but not whether the predominant colour

was grey or blue. They were the eyes of death. "All right," he said, better come in."

It isn't really surprising that he locked steadily at me; He knew the others, but I was a stranger. Possibly a menace. Obviously, he was suspicious of me; wary as a man could be. I had to look back into those

I felt shivery. We went along the narrow little, faded woman was clear-

"Who's your friend?" asked

There were no further kill-

ings until November 12, 1954.

Then a 21-year-old girl, named

even guessed how mercilessly they were going to pull the leg venomous: of a hapless, writer of crime fiction. I'd simply been that Lemmy was a bad man, and a known killer-and here he was, wary, suspicious and

Bryce said:

you to meet M.

just out from

England. He's a

famous crimino-

logist; he's writ-

ten a lot of

books on the

Killed in error

watched me, too. I had a feeling they were ready to catch

me when my knees gave way. tioned about a murder he might shown-and then held out his NOT have committed. There hand. was even a suggestion that another man had been killed in said, "Been nice meeting you."

doubts. He'd got away with murders he had committed.

mistake for him, but Lemmy

didn't know that the police had

Would he be hanged for one he hadalt? I hadn't time to wonder about these things at the time. I'd lust been thrust into the presence of a cold-blooded killer, and was left to live up to the

reputation Bryce had thrust upon me. And Old England's, If backed out. I'd ridicule police in Lemmy's eyes. It asked a lot of lunatic questions, I'd make myself ridiculous everyone's eyes. There was only Dusseldorf. As with the other victims, called in and gave every help to one thing to do: talk like a NS into she had been strangled with the German CID. But the killer character out of one of my was never traced. Nor was the own books.

Annaliese Schultheiss, was found strangled near Coblenz. The body lay near the like water from a rusty pump. October 1953. Her body was The body lay near the found on the Autobahn, near Autobahn, which runs from oddent thing, because soon I Hanover, 300 miles from Dussel- Ansbach. The circumstances began to enjoy it. I crowded dorf, She had been strangled were so cimilar to the killing Lemmy, I got him looking past with one of her stockings, a of Meels that they were at me at the police, and then at they were at me at the police, and then at his wife, as if anxiously, All the time. I knew how phoney I It was then that the killer was, and knew I'd soon have to tion at the time. A witness was first called the Beast of give it up. I felt rather as if I'd been inflated by hot air and which he said he had seen an Since , then, he has claimed that if I stopped talking old-fashioned car on the night another 27 victims. Many of collapse.

of the murder-a car with a them have been found as much I said: "All right, Lemmy, so right-hand drive. German cars, as 50 miles from the place you say you've an inlibit, but like all Continental cars, have a where they were last seen who's to prove it? Was your left-hand drive. British cars alive. They were obviously wife."

The army's SIB—the Special the Beast before he stopped his man, you'll remember, but the moment I mentioned her, the

● Like all the stories in this series, this tale COULD be true. The problem you have to decide is 'Did it really happen?' The

answer will be published tomorrow.

subject, and he wants to ask came to life. She lifted one hand and shook a fist ant me I'd had no warning. I hadn't savagely, then said in a tone that wasn't far short of

> "Now, you listen to me. When told I'm home with Lemmy he's my man. What he does when he's not home is none of my business. You leave me out of this, pommie-"

That woman's tongue!

Bryce came hurriedly to the rescue; I honestly think he was glad to. He calmed her down, and then started to question Lemmy. But Lemmy was back on an even keel, and nothing shook him even for a moment. We were there for an hour, There's one thing I ought to before Lemmy escorted us to tell you again. I had been told the door. He grinned at methat Lemmy was being ques- the first real expression he'd

"So long, Mr Creasey," he

Clammy hand

Well, I couldn't refuse to shake hands, could I? . The hand of the killer. It was cold and clammy, the kind of hand I've often written about, and about which the critics sneer. Believe me, he might have stepped right out of the pages of a book, eyes and hands especially.

I don't know what Bryce and his scrigcant thought, but they spent the rest of the day, with me and couldn't do enough 10 make me feel at home. Only in one way did they, let ma down. They promised to write and tell me if they planed the murder on to Lemmy or anyone olse, but I've never heard. And soon afterwards I was in New Zealand, en route for the United States, where they aren't very interested in hnother nation's

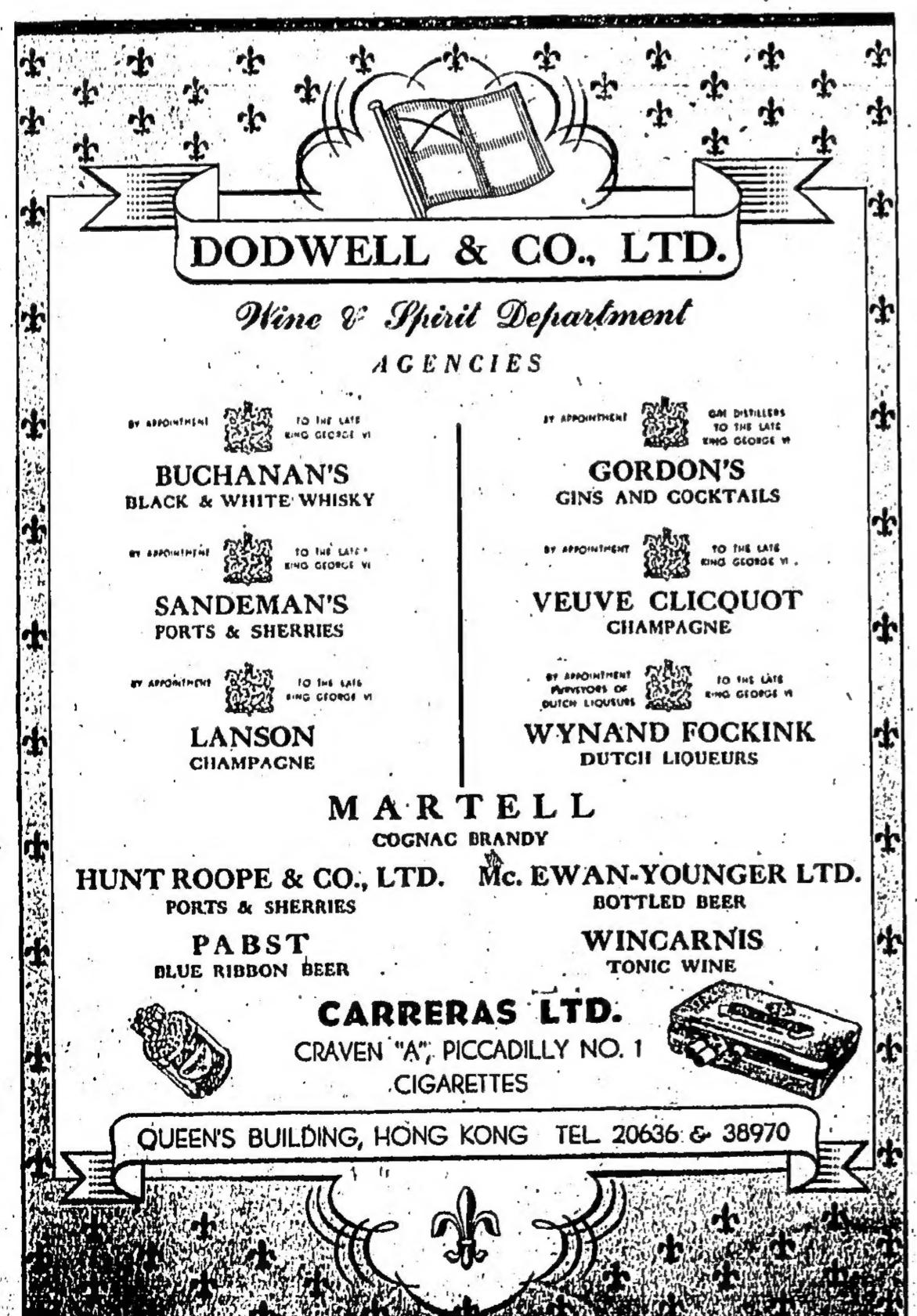
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DID IT REALLY HAPPEN?

keep this penel by you until tomorrow

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Same for You Goe Day by R. F. Doldottield-Lactually horten? The



ON BRIDGE

Stayman Play Is Worth Knowing

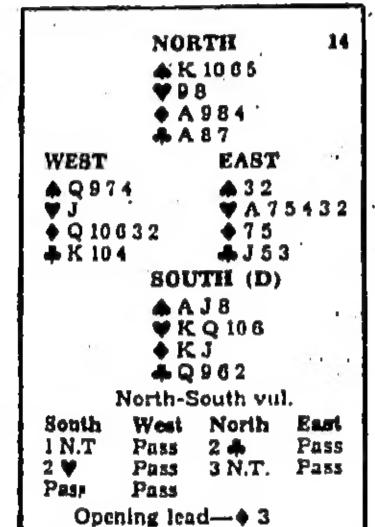
By OSWALD JACOBY

IN clubs in today's hand part of the Stayman Convention. Such a response does not wemen differ rather widely necessarily show a real club in the expression of your basic suit but asks the opening bid-talents and your temperament. der to show a major suit if he You men are more serious and happens to have one. happens to have one,

four eards in both of the forth the protective instincts graph. Let your hirthday star majors. South would have in the more sturdy male! You be your daily guide. shown his spades first; and spades indicated that he didn't

North immediately realised that game in spades was out of the question. He therefore went at once to game in no-trump."

West's rather normal opengave declarer a free finesse at



once. South didn't know ex- i actly where his nine tricks were coming from, but he led the Don't worry about what may jack of spades and hoped for be past but concentrate the best.

West covered with the queen of spades, and dummy won with the king, Declarer now led a heart from dummy and put up the king from his hand. When the jack of hearts dropped, South led a low heart to dummy's nine,

East refused the second heart trick, so South got to his hand with the king of diamonds and led the queen of hearts. West had already parted with a diamond and now discarded a low club, Dummy released a club, and East took his ace of hearts.

East returned a spade, and South took the nce. Declarer now led the ten of hearts, and West felt the pinch in three suits! West unwisely decided to discard the ten of clubs, and now declarer made the rest of the tricks. A small club to the ace picked up West's king, and declarer had a finesse through the jack of clubs, making four club tricks!

V#CARD Sense 44

Q-The bidding has been: East South West 1 Spade Pass 2 Clubs Pass 2 Diamonds Pass You, South, hold: AK5 ¥63 4Q632 #AKJ65

What do you do? A-Bid four diamonds. With 13 points in high cards you must make a second strong bid. Only a jump raise in diamonds is pos-

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in

the question just answered: You, South, hold: 45 V6 4KJ632 4AQJ652 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

you never let go of a job until wife and mother.
it is finished to your satisfac- Both of you have

Actually, you men and ject of importance—are inter-South obediently, bid two ested in science and philosophy hearts. This not only showed a and may make some marked four-card (or better) holding advance in one of these fields. in hearts but also denied a You women are calm and select your birthday star

aspects for your current job! LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Co-operation is the cornersione Action is of the ulmost imtoday, for domestic bliss and happiness on the home front,

VIIIGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-ing lead of a low diamond There are plenty of opportunities being offered, but you must make sure that you

select the right one, LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-A fine day for all your best hopes. Make the most of the fine aspects in your horizon

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -Follow that romantic starand all that you may have dreamed of, could come true today. You can hope for it!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Keep your major objective in full view and strive for it actively. You can attain much, I know,

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-The unexpected can happen-and sometimes it is a lucky break for you. It could happen today, AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

-There are a lot of romantle ideas in the air today. Be sure that you come up with exactly 13. Surround. (7) the right one!

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar, 20)your efforts on the present and the future.

CHESS PROBLEM

By R. E. BURGER Black, 11 pieces.

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White, 11 pieces, White to play: mate in two. Solution to Saturday's

problem: 1, B×P, any; 2, Q, R, B, or K

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Solution comorrow. SATURDAY'S SOLUTION: Along coal coat coion colt cool coolant coot gaol gloat goal goat lagoon octagon OCTAGONAL octonal onto talon tango tops tonal tool toon,



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YOUR BIRTHDAY...

you, have a are fond of beautiful clothes and D tremendous amount of will wear them well. You are energy to put into everything rather filriatious in youth but you undertake and your powers once you have selected your of concentration are such that mate, you will make a splended

Both of you have an intertion. You have the gift of est in the occult and may have vision and are able to plan some gift in this sphere. shead and then follow up Whether you use it or not, ORTH'S response of two your plans with competent will depend a great deal upon the circumstances surrounding your environment,

Among those born on this date are: William Thackery, Hermann Hagedorn and Rose Hartwie Thorp, authors; John Cruger, Colonial statesman; Peter F. Rothmere, painter; John Paul Jones; Naval hero; and Richard Dix, actor.

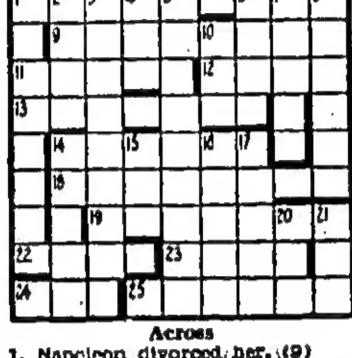
To find what the stars have four-card spade holding. With entirely "feminine" and call read the corresponding para-

CANCER (June 22-July 23) ___ ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) ___ have as many as four cards in Love and romance are in the You will achieve far better repicture as well as excellent cults if you are diplomatic and Anetful rather than blunt, TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

portance. Strike while the iron are falling for-for a very good is acd hot if you are to reach a reason—is pictured here. your objective.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-Love and romance are highly short and sporty; or, when they favoured at this time, You may whip out the pin which pleats it be making or receiving a pro-

CROSSWORD



11. Al gets taken into the vet. (5)
12. Lent by the Roman crowd 7 (4)
13. Surround. (7) 1. Napoleon divorced her. (9) 18. They do not run everywhere on the lines they did a few yours 19. He makes a profit from his 22. Prepare for publication. (4) 23. River that Roes to the Wach. 24. Town, said Burns, of honost

men and bonny lasses. (3)
25. Solar one runs outer space. (6) 1. Vilo June for youth. (8) 2. Nob nothing in reverse. (4) 3. In this a Christmas tree with a gift of cash on it? (0-3)
4. Lady of twilight? (3) Russian seems to describe him-7. Good one is needed for

atceple jack's 10b. (5)

8. Attempts at composition. (6)

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18. Attempts at composition. (6) steeplejack's 10p. (b)

BOYS'

By MAX TRELL

TIANID, the shadow-girl with

made herself as small as a tack

(for shadows, my dear, can make

themselves any size they pleasel)

and called for her brother. "Knarf! Knarf! Where are you?"

She Wanted A Ride .

"Whoa, Impy!" shouted Knarf.

"Yes, I did," sold Hanid. "I'd

"What kind of a ride?" Knarf

asked. "A grasshopper ride? I'll lend you impy if you want a grasshopper ride."

Hanid shook her head. "Impy goes too fast," she said. "He

"Well," said Knarf, "would you like a beetle-ride. I'll call Blackie if you do, He's a very

Beetlee Have Drawbacks

'No-o. I don't think I'd care

or a becile-ride," said Hanid

nfter thinking about this for a minute or two Beetles pre-nimite or two Beetles pre-niways crawling under rocks and things. It wouldn't be very

enjoyable riding on a beetle's

The grasshopper came to a short

stop right in front of Hanid.

like to go for a ride."

bounces too much."

good beetle."

over the wall.

A Friendly Gesture

the turned - about name, back?" said Knarf.

-A Long-legged Friend Proves Very Helpful-

There was a rustle among the "Oh! I've got an idea!" Knarf

spears of grass on the other side suddenly said. He sounded as

of the garden wall. The next if he knew exactly the right

second Knarf, riding on the back thing at last. "Just wait here a

of a grasshopper, came vaulting minute," he sald. "Hold Impy.

limaginary friends and animals, school. Saturday's solution. GIRLS'

> gave him a clover leaf. He stood quietly nibbling on it. Then Knarf came back. Hanid

spied him coming as soon as he

stuck his head out from the

clump of dandelions. He was leading a Daddy Long

"His name is Pappy," Knari said when he reached Hanid's side, "He's very gentle and

"Oh, I ilke him very much," said Hanid. "Will he mind if I sit on his back?" "Not at all, my lovely-not at

ull!" Pappy surprised Hanid by saying. "You didn't think I could talk, ch? Come, admit it, you didn't think I could talk." "No," said Hanid. "I didn't."

Gentle Friend Pappy was very helpful and

Knarf dismounted, smiling to from a spider's web, Impy was Hanid how to climb up on his Rupert & the Distant Music-13

felt (and really wast) a strand kind and friendly. He told



is happening. He tries until he is his homeward direction. "It's no good," he gasps. "I must tell Bill



pursuit of his pal who is already out of sight. His difficulty now is to control his speed and on good," he grisps. "I must tell Bill reaching the end of the wood the above this. Hi, Bill, Bill, wait for only way, he can wood is by me !" The moment he turns graphing and clinging lightly to a facing the music he is fresh again / low-lianging branch.

The hair trick all the models They can wear their hair

in at the back, they can wear it long and silky. And without half the setting and cutting that short styles need.

BACK VIEW: 'The trick in action. The hair is drawn to the back, folded over, and stitched in with pins.



Seen from the front,

VIVID IMAGINATION IS BEHIND TALL TALES

By Garry C. Myers, Ph.D.

A memories are those of that I realised it was all a game, give it to the teacher so that wild, imaginative tales.

started school. I don't recall a rubber frog that had a bulb instances have happened since. started school, I don't recan a attached so that the frog would My problem is that I find my- shadings of the fur, But he single instance when their attached so that the frog would My problem is that I find my- shadings of the fur, But he parents or grandparents labelled jump, when the bulb was self doubting her whenever she any of these yarns as iles or that squeezed; The bulb was gone tells me anything unusual. She any of these children were and the frog was of little use, seems to believe completely that noticeably confused between facts and fancies. However, I do now occasionaly come across a child as old as seven, ten or tweive whose "tail tales" seem gave me a prize for having a betrayed your fears that she was to get him and his parents in along book at asheel today? Then

back. But thank you just the

Glive was a snail.

"He moves so slowly."

Don't let him hop away."

"What about riding on Glive's

"Glive?" said Hanid doubtfully.

Knorf darted off loward n

clump of dandelions and soon

vanished from sight. Hanld stood

quietly holding Impy the grass-

hopper by a silken bridle which

our children—and later our "Now she is seven years old it could be returned to its owner, grandchildren — telling us and the imaginary friends and out the west the west that were the limitation craine and animals have long since dis- ever got the real truth about it. mink from rayon. But Robert appeared; but the tall tales keep This practice subsided before coming up in a way that dis- matter out of it, but I must ad- actually weren't inlended to ape the age of five and usually dis- turbs me. For instance, she mit it has worried me a lot, nature's own. He said the appeared after the children brought home a broken toy—a especially since two similar difficulty in producing synthetic

she said, Mother, my teacher wisely, though you probably clean book at school today. Then lying when she was not. she showed me the prize—the "My child," writes one mother, broken frog-and I knew im- At companionable times, make "was blessed with a great mediately the story was not up a wild yarn for her and ask When she was true, I was as kind and loving her if it could be true. Then quite young, she spent many as I could be and told her I have her make up one, just as

happiest I tried always to let her see "I had her take it back and

WOMANSENSE

what she says is true."

My reply in part was as "Before showing me the frog, follows: You seem to have done

imaginary friends, or telling tall true. She finally told me she had account; then let her tell one. While I respected her found the frog on the floor at Practice of this sort should be very helpful to her.

MAGAZINE

Knarf, on the back of a grasshopper, came over the wall

my lovely!) and how to harness him ("A little length of spider's too! web tled doosely to my ears, to go t'other way; but if you tsp. chill powder.

back. He really was gentle and are tipped with brown, tume. He was also most considerate. When Hanid was thirsty he brought her to a leaf
where she could drink a dew-

ping all over the garden without u moment's rest!

Synthetic Mink About To Emerge From Test Tubes

THE day will come when test-tube mink is on its way. synthetic?"

synthetics are coming market, And the makers say the test-tube product looks as much like fur as the real thing. Also, it's cheaper,

They haven't perfected the mink yet, It still is in the experimental stage. But you can buy synthetic, beaver, sealskin, aren't trying to compete with and persian lamb, which the in- the real thing....just suppledustry says are so much like ment it. A woman might want nature's own product they to own a real beaver coat, demand the same care except but want to add to her "fur" for the need of cold storage in wardrobe with a cape, mult, or hot weather.

The man-made furs are combinatious or orion and dynel, or all dynel. The manufacturers say the new furs not only have the deep pile but also the feel and sheen of the natural product.

At least three big fabric houses are in the man-made fur business on a large scale, One firm says its product is "more New Styles Displayed like fur than fur itself."

Another firm is making white, platinum and nutria-coloured beaver, black and brown seal and black persian lamb,

IN LABORATORY STAGE

S. B. Silverman, representing the firm, says breath-of-spring mink is in the laboratory stage.

"We will have some mink on the market by late autumn," said Silverman. "And the day ir coming when a woman will take her choice of the synthetic or the real thing."

Still another firm last year "I tried not to make a big said they were "fun furs" and mink is in getting realistic

BEEF

faithful standby for a thrifty hours playing with knew the story was not really wild. Next relate a brief true meat dish, it is ground beef, it's super when treated with imagination. It can be dressed up for company meals and it's perfect for polluck supper casscroles. From hamburgerin-a-bun to meat loaf with spagnetti sauce, ground beef always helps solve the problem of planning a good meal.

Tropical Hamburgers is a real go-to-town version of a tasty

old favourile. To serve 4 mix 1 lb. ground beef with a tsp. salt, 1/8 tsp. pepper, thep, grated onion and tbsp. water. Form into four patties. Pan-broil until wellbrowned on both sides and partially cooked.

Add Soy Sauce

Mix 1/4 c. catsup and a tsp. soy sauce and spoon over top of burgers. Cover skillet for a few min. and continue cooking until topping is hot and pattles are sufficiently cooked. Heat a few tablespoons of butter or margarine and in it lightly brown 4 tinned pineapple slices that have been well drained. Serve entsup-topped burgers on hot pineapple slices.

This Ground Beef Quicky Pic bolies its quick and easy preparation, It's a good filler-upper

that's all there's to it, lovely!") To serve 4, brown 1 lb. and how to steer him and guit ground beef and 1/4 c, finely Knarr dismounted, smithig to very well = mannered. Hantd back ("Just step on that pebble, him ("A tug on one ear will let chopped onlon in a little hot his sister. "You called me?" he very well = mannered. Hantd back ("Just step on that pebble, him ("A tug on one ear will let chopped onlon in a little hot me know you want to go that fat, Add an 8-oz. the tomalo way, and a tug on the other sauce, 2 thsp. chilli sauce, 3/4 car will let me know you want top, salt, 1/8 top, pepper and 1/2

want here to trot or gallop or canter—well, don't bother, for all I can do is walk!")

Hanld spont all the rest of the carefully and continuous alders are they afternoon riding on Pappy's Broil for 5 min. or until potatoes

Peach Halves

drop. When she was hungry for something sweet, he took her to halves on top of it during the halves on top of it during the fabric to be dyed and propage in the list part of the cooking time. It according to the directions on the package when she just wanted to rest in Bake the meat leaf mixture in the package. When tinting or an 8-inch square pan, making the package. When tinting or indentations for four peaches. Indentations for four peaches. Twenty minutes before the end that allows ample room for the package. As for Hanid's brother Knarf on top of the lost spreading enough water, to cover all the he and Impy went hop-hop-hop- them generously with calsup, fabric completely. Minso

New York, agreed with Silverman that a woman asks her fur- nation's top designers already rier-"Is it real mink or are working with the synthetic furs for their autumn collections -Vera Maxwell, For thanks to man's skill in Cashin, Greta Plattry, Emily the laboratory, new fur-like Wilkens and Claire McCardell, to to name a few,

> What effect will the synthetles have on woman's desire for genuine fur?

JUST SUPPLEMENT

Silverman said the synthetics cardigan of the man-made

product. "One thing we accept," said Silverman, "when a woman has her heart set on a mink coat, she's not likely to settle for a synthetic,"-United Press.

By French Mannequin



Aboye: French mous Simone shows a striking single - breasted coat in scarlet felt, trimmed with shiny gilt buttons. wears a black Rembrandt beret.

Below: Brilifant kingsisher blue wool jersey makes this A-line jumper suit, Simone's Apache beret is in Italian



-(London Express Service)

Household Hints

Straw hats can be damaged by carcless handling or storing. side, stuffing the crown with

When you wash bookshelves, make sure they are perfectly dry before replacing the books. Dampness will damage your favourite books with mildew.

When you dye an article, buy thoroughly whien doolred colour

-ALICE DENHOFF has been reached.

LEAGUE BOWLS

RECREIO "BLUES" FAVOURITES TO THE CHAMPIONSHIP

By "TOUCHER"

Recreio "Blues" established themselves as firm favourites to retain the Senior Division Lawn Bowls League title for another year when they came through with a magnificent 5-0 win over former League-leaders Kowloon Cricket Club on Saturday.

After starting the season rather shakily by losing two early matches, the Champions once again demonstrated that consistency, confidence and concentration are the prime requisites of a good bowler or a good bowling team.

and as a team, there was no his aggressive shots, stopping them on Saturday The third rink saw Recreio A. M. Omar well under control despite the gameness of the enjoy distinct superiority in with a convincing 20-11 win, challengers. The score was a lead and No. 2. Only a plucky prospects of a 4-1 win for the play, although at one stage it Tony Alves, and their skip, Don certain when Bradbury's four appeared that the Cricket Club Phillips, prevented their oppon- built up an 18-2 lead against [might be able to salvage one ents from running away with a point from the match.

between the fours skipped by Bill Hong Sling and Johnny Ribeiro, The KCC four took an early tend with a single, a four and another single and were still at the head-end of an 11-7 * score at the end of the 8th head. Excellent bowling was at this period furnished by lead Tony Lopes, No 2 Red Symons, and

thip Hong Sling. skip could often be a turning plouship-winning lead of 31/2 point in the game of lawa bowls was amply proved in this match,

On the 9th head, Johnny Ribeiro succeeded in resting an opposing second shot for a count of three, and from that time onwards the Recreio four continued to 'play heads-up bowls to lead by 15-13 at the who were rather unlucky not to out their opponents by 20-19. end of the 12th head when tea have collected four points from

on grimly after ten and for and Fred Madar striking top gave a more polished performfour ends stood their ground at form and having the powerful ance than their opposing four 15-17. A single by the "Blues" enabled them to forge ahead to i

CRACKED UP

The cricketers cracked up at this stage as their frontmen began to bowl short. They conceded a three on the next head and on the 19th head. Hong Sling did extremely well to draw a second shot with his last wood against a count of

this rink Recreio gained largely chimed today by a Moscow KDC by their better teamwork. Joe team, according to Tass, the CCC not have all his own | Soviet News Agency. though occasionally brilliant Day events. was invariably narrow with his backband draws.

It was in the combination beweak. Kermani was far from happy throughout the whole atternoon and never seemed to be in agai fighting mood and Hong Sling never appeared to be at case with the great number of heavy shots that he was obliged to play.

On the other two rinks, the outstanding feature was the brilliant performance of the two Recreio No. 28, S. E. Souza and Lionel - Rodrigues.

the Recreio leads, Gutteres and Spotty Pereira had slightly the better of their opposing numbers, D. Sequeira and Dick Rosselet, but on the few occasions that the RCC lends gave their skips the lie the ability of the Recreio No. 2s to come in with brilliant hugging touchers swung the games completely into their

side's favour. Gaffney put up a valiant fight their firms give them time off have occurred in British the 1960 Rome Olympics. especially in the first half of and they compete on full pay- Olympic teams before (one the game against Passos' four, and that is the general rule- famous Midlander was but found the odds greatly they lose money on account of porter on a station and

Roza-Pereira was not must inevitably incur. They from his job even though he was seen at his best but Passos admit they get fares, hotels and given a holiday on full pay) produced his usual steady and meals all paid but they feel they that made quite a lot of people consistent bowls. Skip Tommy might also be given some small feel that such competitors should in sum a day for the 'necessary be reimbursed for money lost. Baker was unfortunate

New European in a foreign country but so far examined on merit, not the British. The track and Even so the Pole Vault Record

Tom Courtney of the U.S. ran 800 Metres in 1:46.8 minutes world record for the distance. Finland's Eeles Landstrom, at the same track and field meet in the Olympic Stadium, set a runner, Fred Norris, the Pole Vault with 4:47 metres.

the bell rang and finished with for Melbourne he might have tough task - and it was conto refuse, for his wife has now venlently crowded out much to a 300 metres dash to goal.

The Hammer Throw was won a small son to look after. by Bob Backus, United States. with a heave of 68.50 metres. Associated Props.

The Recreio No. 3, Jackie Noronha, had a fairly easy afternoon, confining his shots to ones, Empire Games skip Raoul Laz gave another outstanding fortunes. exhibition of skipping tactics and shots.

"Blues" shoot up to the top of ristently gave their skip the lie, the League table with a Cham-Cricket Club who climbed up to second place as a result of a 3-2 win over Indian Recreation Club "Blues,"

RATHER UNLUCKY

Contrary to reports, it must streak by scoring 13 shots on be said that it was Craigengower | the remaining ten heads to edge this match. With C. C. Ma, four of J. Hoosen, K. M. Rum-The Cricket Club four held George Madar, George Souza

Russia Claims Women's Relay Record

Moscow, July 17. A world record of six minutes | IRC "Gold" | 9 2 0 7 | 32.6 seconds for the women's | FC | Whited | 7 2 0 5 Their final 24-16 victory on three by 800 Metres relay was

The team, comprising A. HKCC

The official record is six POC minutes 33.2 seconds, set up by FC REGC a Soviet Union national team at PRC 7 4 0 3

small out of pocket expenses.

should also get it.

Superior, both Individually having rather an off-day with IRC rink of A. R. Abbas, IRC's J. S. Ackber, A. K. bigger score than the eventual Minu, A. R. A. Rahman and skip U. A. Rumjahn.

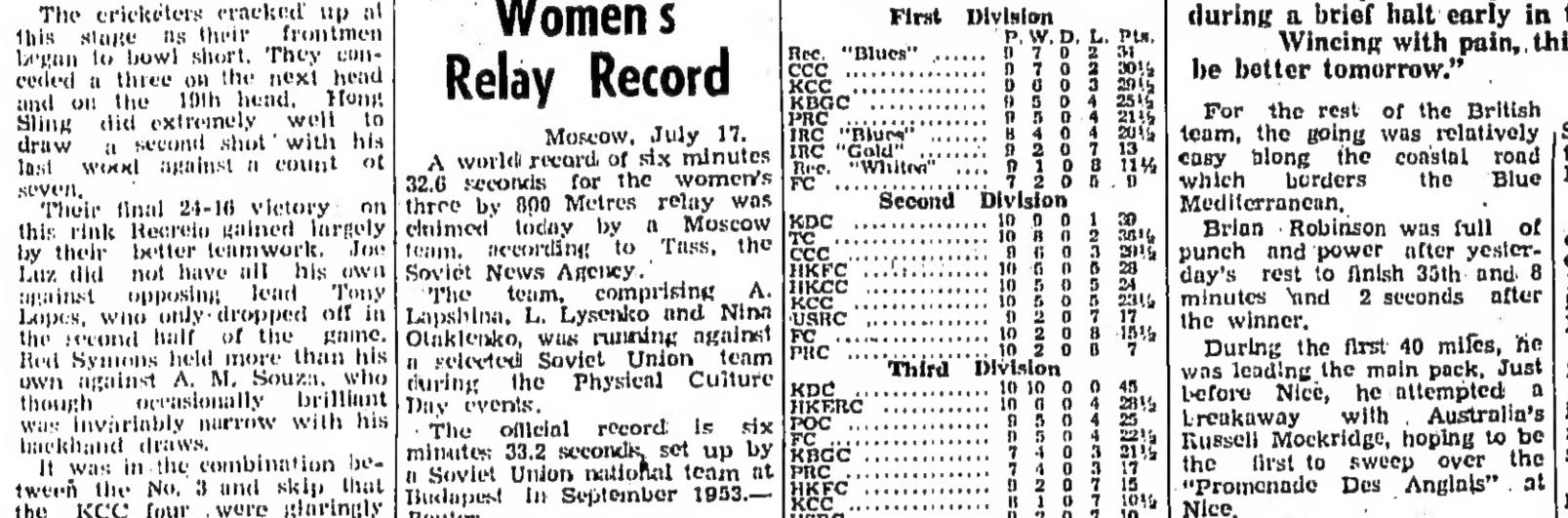
At the tea interval they still held a 19-7 lead. After tea they either blocking or consolidating scored a single and then came a dramatic change in their

Both their lead, Francis Lee, and Rennie Rosselet continued With this win the Recreio to furnish good bowls and conbut both the opposing No. 3, A. R. A. Rahman, and skip U. A. Rumjahn begon to strike deadly form with their spoiling

> Time and again their heavy Ishots avrought havoe as the l | Craigengower four began to resort to blockers. The Indians came back in a record scoring On the third rink, the IRC ljahn, I. Ali and M. B. Hassan had slightly the edge over their

by 23-18. HOW THEY STAND

opponents all throughout to win p



British Athletes Are

Asking For Pocket And

Incidental Expenses

cidentals" while competing abroad, others want "broken time" payments.

ternational rules and they could be given them without endangering their amateur

They say, that even though | It is eases like these and they | be made until 1957 in time for

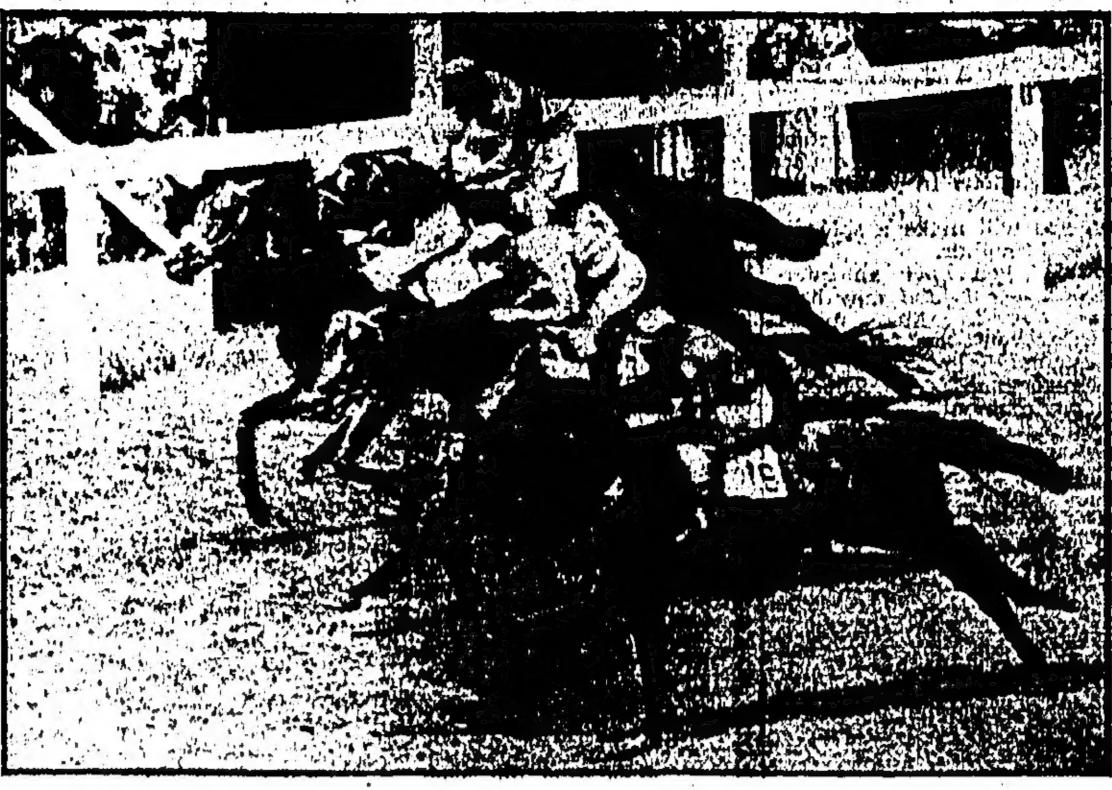
It is appreciated , that it

Even so the governing.

Some British athletes are said to be pressing for payment for "in-

The former make the point that out of pocket expenses are allowed under in-

THRILLING FINISH



Four horses fight out one of the most thrilling finishes ever seen at Royal Ascot in the Ascot Stakes on the first day of the meeting.

Mr J. O. Williams' 25-1 outsider Wildnor (No. 16, nearest camera), ridden by apprentice jockey C. Gaston, wins by a neck in a photo finish also involving. Lord Rosebery's Prescription (No. 3), ridden by W. Rickaby, Brigadier F. W. Bullock-Marsham's Romney Legend (third from camera), ridden by J. Terry, and Sir Victor Sassoon's Little Cloud (No. 4, background), ridden by Lester Piggott. Prescription was second, Romney Legend third and Little Cloud fourth.-

DE FRANCE

Four British Survivors Still Full Of Punch And Power In Race

Marseilles, July 17.

Suffering from the excruciating pain of saddle sores, Ken Mitchell of Kenton rode alone today for more than 120 miles to courageously finish the tenth stage of the Tour De France cycling marathon, standing on his pedals. He had simply refused to pack in.

To help him keep in the race, a mechanic cut out the middle of his saddle during a brief halt early in the lap.

Wincing with pain, this 24-year-old plasterer gasped: "I hope everything will be better tomorrow."

For the rest of the British casy blong the coastal road the Blue which borders Mediterranean.

Reuterphoto.

Brian Robinson was full of 2015 punch and power after yesterday's rest to finish 35th and 8

was leading the main pack, Just pack of 43 riders with 6 hrs the first to sweep over the "Promenade Des Anglais" at

London, July 18.

But there is nothing to pre-

vent the various International

question independently for their

so and when they meet for their | 56 mins, 22 secs.

major competitions

But alarmed French, Belgian, team, the going was relatively Spanish and Dutch sprinters at- hrs, 9 mins, 50 secs. tacked to catch up Robinson and Meckridge a mile outside Nice. 64 hrs, 10 mins, 8 sees. FULL OF CONFIDENCE

> The Yorkshireman was full of confidence after the stage, explaining: "There are another 10 secs. 12 stages to go. My form is improving with each stage and secs, I am ready to attack.

Robinson arrived in the main 191 hrs, 31 mins, 29 sees, before Nice, he attempted a 53 mins, 24 sees. Hoar finished breakaway with Australia's in the second pack with 13 Russell Mockridge, hoping to be riders, with 6 hrs, 59 mins, 38

pack with 7 hrs. 5 mins. 21 seconds. Mitchell arrived in 7 hours, 14 mins, and 35 seconds. Three abandoned the race at this stage—Jean Roble (West.) Salvador (Spain), and Dominique Forlini (He de France). Two riders, M. Lampre (Southwest France) and C. Morales (Spain) arrived after the timekeeper's post had closed and were eliminated from the

out of the 130 starters. Tomorrow's 11th lap-122 miles from Marseilles to Avigon, BRITISH PLACINGS Official British placings for

the tenth lap. 35, Robinson, 6 hrs, 53 mins, 68, Hoar, 6 hrs, 59 mins, 38

82. Krebbs, 7 hrs. 5 mins, 21 87. Mitchell, 7 hrs, 14 mins,

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

Overall individual classifica-Federations from tackling the tion. 1. A. Rolland (France) 63. hrs. 44 mins, 49 sees. 2. P. Fornara (Italy) 63 hrs. Indeed the International Foot- | 55 mins, 52 secs. ball Federation has already done | 3. L. Bobet (France) 63 hrs

automobile. His earlier rounds next Congress in Lisbon next 4. C. Gaul (International) year amateur soccer players will 63 hrs, 56 mins, 45 secs. receive a small allowance while fully controlled and every case be on a much better financial 5. V. Vitetta (Southeast footing than they are now; that France) 63 hrs, 58 mins, 35 secs. 68-60). Julius Boros (67-67-68is the real amateurs who today 6. J. Brankart (Belgium) 64 67) and Ted Kroll (66-68-68-67). lose rather than gain by repre- hrs, 54 seconds. senting their country. Possibly 7. G. Astrua (Italy) 64 hrs, him a total of \$22,643.93 for the who earlier hit a three-run Kansas City., 36 51 414 19 sports might not be as scrupul- the International Amateur Athle- 2 mins, 13 sees. it tie Federation and others will 8. R. Geminiani (France) on weekly or monthly salaries might provide yet another loop- follow suit.—China Mail Special. 64 hrs, 3 mins, 49 secs. winner,-Associated Press.

R. J. Mollejac (France) 64 10. C. Clerici (Switzerland), TEAM STANDINGS

Overall team classification. 1. France, 190 hrs, 43 mins, Sox climbed within a game and Pittsburgh

Belgium, 191 hrs, 59 mins, 28 5. Spain, 191 hrs. 20 mins. 32

West France, 102 hrs. 36 mins, 9 sees. 7. Switzerland, 192 hrs. 39 mins, 47 secs. . 8. Holland, 192 hrs, 51 mins

9. Southeast France, 192 hrs. International, 193 hrs. 15 mins, 38 secs. 11. He De France, 194 hrs, 15 mins, 38 secs.

12. Southwest France, hrs, 25 mins, 3 secs. 13, Britain, 195 hrs, 56 mins, There are now 87 survivors 57 seconds.—France-Presse.

Dr Middlecoff Is No. 1 Golf Money Winner Milwaukee, Wisconsin,

Dr Cary Middlecoff, who quit dentistry for golf, won the

Mllwaukee Open Golf Tournament with a 15-under-par 265 and became the year's money winner in the U.S. Middlecoff, the Mosters and Western winner, finished the tournament with a two-under-par 68 to win \$6,000 first prize and a \$3,000

were 64-67-66. Tied for a second place a 208 were Mike Souchak (66-66-Middlecoff's winnings year, enabling him to replace homer scored Jack Meyer from Washington ...

today were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland.-Tom Brewer, 23- day. year-old Boston Red Sox righthander, gave up only three singles on Sunday afternoon as he-blanked the Cleveland Indians 0-0 in the first game of a doubleheader.

Brewer and White; Score, Feller, (4), Mossi (7), Narleski (8) and Foiles, Naragon (7). L-Home run—Boston, Piersall.

Second Game

Cleveland.—A ninth inning Boston Red Sox rally fell short, and the Cleveland Indians took the second game of a double header. The second carnival header on Sunday, 65. The Red Sox-blanked the Indians in the second to play. opener, 6-0, on young Tem Brewer's three-hit pitching.

Henry, Delock (6), Kinder (8) and White; Garcia, Narleski (7), Mossi (8), Lemon (9) and Hegan. W-Garcia. L-Henry. Home runs - Boston, Willams, Cleveland, Kiner, Hegan.

Detroit.-Earl Torgeson stole Sunday law). one in the last of the 10th inning with two out on Sunday to Cooper; Simmons, Kipper (5), give the Detroit Tigers a 6-5 Negray (6) and Seminick. victory over the New York Yankees and a sweep of their three- | Philadelphia, Ennis, Seminick .-game weekend series.

Wiesler, Morgan (3), (8), Turley (10) and Berra; (8) and Wilson, W-Coleman,

L-Laput. Robinson, McDougald. Detroit, Kansas City. - Frank Shea Pittsburgh - held the Kanas City Athletics to three singles in his first start of

the Athletics 4-0. Washington Kansas City 0 Shea and Courtney: Raschi, Gorman (8), Cecearelli (9) and Astroth. L-Raschi.

Sox extended their winning Pirates 9-8 in a 12-inning constreak to six games in a row test on Sunday and were leading by shading Baltimore 3-2 in 1-0 in a second game which was the first game of a doubleheader suspended after 71/2 innings bohere on Sunday.

Baltimore

3 10 Zuverink, Dorish (6) and Smith; Pierce and Lollar, L-Suverink. Chicago-The Chicago White St. Louis

2. Italy, 191 hrs, 11 mins, 14 New York Yankees by sweep- vania Sunday Law). 3. Northeast Central France, more 3-2 and 5-4 before 13,542 Shepard. The pair of victories extend-

seven games in a row, their longest of the season.

Schallock, Palica (2), Moore (8) and Smith; Harshman, Donovan (8) and Loller, W-Donovan, L-Moore, runs - Baltimere,

Abrams, Atriandos. Chicago, Cincinnati NATIONAL LEAGUE

by Joe Adeock, the last in the Howell. 8th inning with two mates aboard, brought the Milwaukee Braves from behind for a 8-7 victory over the New York Ginnts in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader. (First Game) Milwaukee

New York Conley, Jolly (7) and Crandall; Antonelli, Wilhelm (8, Liddle (9), Monzant (9) Westrum, W-Jolly, L-Antonelli,

Home runs-Milwaukee, Adcock 2, Crandell, New York, Westrum. New York-Milwaukee defeated the New York Giants twice on Sunday in 90-plus heat, suspended beating them with two homers by Joe Adcock and one by Del

Crandall in the 8-7 opener and riding home behind Nichols' pitching in the 3-1 July 17: second game,

Southak as the year's big money third to break a 10th inning Baltimore deadlock and give the Philadel-

New York, July 17. | phia Phillies a 12-11 victory Major League baseball results over the Chicago Cubs in the first game of a doubleheader at Connie Mack Stadium on Sun-

Philadelphia Jillman, Pollet (3), Jesseout (7), Jones (9) and McCullough; Rogovin, Miller (5), Negray (8), Kuzava (6), Meyer (8) and Lopata, W-Meyer, L-Jones. Home runs-Chicago, Banks. Philadelphia, Lopata, Morgan,

Philadelphia.—The Philadel-phia Philles on Sunday edged the

The second game was suspended in the 6th inning because of Philadelphia's Sunday evening curfew. Chicago was. 6 11 0 ahead 5-4 at that point.

Second Gamo

Philadelphia (suspended in 6th, Pennsylvania Minner, Perkowski (6) and

Home runs-Chicago, Banks.

Associated Press. Pittaburgh.—The St. Louis Cardinals staged a two-run uprising in the 12th inning on Sunday to snap a tie-game as they deleated the Pittsburgh Pirates Gromek, Birrer (7), Coleman 9-8 in the first game of a doublehender. Rip Repulski batted in four of the Cards'

· Home runs - New York, runs with two homers. St. Louis (12 innings) Wooldridge, Lapaime (5),

the season on Sunday as, the Wright (10), Arroyo (11), Luw-Washington Senators shut out rence (12) and Burbrink; Littlefield, Surkont (6), Friend E (10), Donoso (11) and Atwell. W-Arroyo, L-Donoso. Home runs—St. Louis, Repulski 2, Pittsburgh, Thomas.

Pittsburgh,—The St. Louis Chicago The Chicago White Cardinals edged the Pittsburgh cause of Pennsylvania's Sunday E curiew law. The rest of the n second game will be played off 2 at a later date.

Second Game

a half of the League-leading | (Suspended in 8th, Pennsyling a doubleheader from Balti- | Haddix and Sarni; Face and

Brooklyn, Roger Craig and ed the Sox winning streak to Don Bessent, a pair of 24-yearold rookies' making their first major league starts, pitched Brooklyn to a double victory over Cincinnati on Sunday, 6-2 and 8-5. Craig pitched a threehitter in the first game but Bessent needed relief help from Eddie Roebuck in the 9th inning of the second.

Brooklyn Minaroin, Ridzik (4), Collum (7), Klippstein (8) and Batts; New York-Two home runs Bessent, Rochuck (9) and

> W-Bessent, L-Minarcin Home run-Cincinnati, Post. LEAGUE STANDINGS

National League National League standings, including all games of Sunday,

WLPB 62 27 .697 — Milwaukee 49 39 ,557 121/2 New York ... 45 43 .511 1614 X-Chicago 45 44 .506 17 X-St. Louis .. 40 44 ,476 1914 Cincinnati 39 40 ,459 21 X-Philadelphia 40 48 .450 21 1/2 X-Pittsburgh 31 00 ,341 32 X-Does not include Sunday's games.

American League American League standings, Chet including all games of Sunday.

H E New York ... 0 | Chicago 53 33 .010 134 Philadelphia .-- A 10th inning Boston sacrifice fly by Bobby Morgan, Detroit 45 41 .528 91/2 26 58 310 271/2 -Associated Press,

and an stated are allowed time hole for "amateurism," That off by their firms on full pay is the danger that has held back but there are those who work its sanction to date. But that THE GAMBOLS on a day-to-day basis and it will come in many sports whose absence costs them and that it will be admitted into here tonight—only two tenths of money. It is they who want the Olympics is certain—in a second over Rudolf Harbig's payment for time lost or time. "broken time" as it is known,

status if the British Athletic Board so wished.

the incidental expenses they lost his tips when he was away

Foreign athletes invariably would have to be very care-

field men and women felt they bodies of some nations or some

The majority of athletes are ously honest as others and

TOUGH TASK There is one famous British Actually discussions on its admission into the Olympies should new European record for the distance man, who is being paid have taken place at the Interon hours worked. national Olympic Committee Finland's Konti Vesaaja set a When he competed for Congress in Paris Just month. terrific pace in the 800 metres Britain in the Olympics at It was, however, far down race passing 400 metres in 51.5 Helsinki his wife had to go out on the agenda — some alleged seconds. Courtney followed to work to keep the home purposely because members close behind, passed him when going; if he gets selected again don't want to tackle this

Norris says that every time ha including the Swiss, who had

takes a day off to run even for put the question down. Dick Binir, United States, his country he loses two days It may be discussed next year won the 100 metres dash of pay-the day itself, and the in meetings of the IOC but any bonus for working a full week changes in the laws cannot now

the annoyance of some members:









AMERICA'S GREATEST YEAR IN THE SPRINTS— BUT NO FASTEST HUMAN

By "RECORDER"

Most of America's leading authorities on track and field athletics, including Donald H. Potts, generally recognised as the most authoritative, agree that the past season was the greatest in American athletic history as far as sprinting was concerned.

At first sight there appears to be nobody of the calibre of Ralph Metcalfe, Hal Davis, Jesse Owens, Frank Wykoff, Eddie Tolan or Barney Ewell around. These great sprinters carved their particular niches in sprint history through consistency over a number of seasons and impressive win-lose records where the losses were occasional and explainable.

authorities have to agree, there seconds. never was a season in history in which there were so many really first humans around. For example, six men have record-co 9.4 or better for the 100 Yards in the past season and the past se 16 have recorded 9.5 or better. Though there hasn't been a 0, Bob Gary, Washington State really fast straightawny 220 College, 24.7 seconds. Yards, the quantitative figure i of 20 men doing 20.9 seconds or

figure for one season. In short, neither Metcalfe. Davis, Owens or any one of the others had to contend with l so much class sprinting as the current crop had toeing the line with them in the past season,

With everything now over as far as the American season i proper is concerned, it would top class races for the simple on June 9, Janecek appears to be in his greatest season, but he be interesting to look at what reason that the pace had been happened in the two major so het through heats and semilis notoriously inconsistent and meetings of the season—the finals that those with little does badly in top-class comtwo closing big meetings on which the season's rankings are give up the ghost and coast in. finally based:

Athletic Association Champion- 21.1, Morrow 21.2, Blair 21.2, ships at the Los Angeles Gary 21.3, Richard 21.4, Stan-Colliseum on June 18 the re- field 21.4. of the two sprint finals !

2. Bunner Watson, University of ed fifth, Haines, University of Pennsylvania,-Dean Smith, University of Texas, 9.8 seconds; 6 Jerry Prewitt, Uni-Art Pollard, Pennsylvania State i of Ransas, 217 seconds; 5, Bobby i

100 Yards Dash;--- I. Bob Morrow. Abilene Christian College, 95 Washington, Langston Stanfield, ...

ROYAL ASCOT

Ungentlemanly Racegoer Passes Forged Notes

· Ascot, England, July 18.1 not a gentleman, attended the of the 440 Yards Relay. It was ultra fashionable Royal Ascot the thigh muscle which knock- 20,6 Robert Kyasky (USA) meeting last week, according to ed him out of the 1952 Olympics.

banknotes have been recovered first semi-final of the AAU .220 from bookmakers since Wednes- to Morrow, Richard and Standay. The notes were given for field. Blair (second in the AAU 29.8 £1 sterling bets, the bookmaker and fourth in the NCAA) and each time giving £4 sterling Gary (third in the NCAA and 20.9 notes in change.

that of the genuine notes. Police believe some racegoers

may have gone home with forged notes as part of their winnings.-China Mall Special.

LAWN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

of postponed Lawn Bowls Cham- mark, was later reported plonship playta over the week- have been done with the aid of

Open Triples A. G. Gardner, K. Forrow K. Sloan (HKFC) beat D. Agnow, N. Hart-Baker and R. M. Hetherington (USRC)

Open Rinks G. Watt, J. Goodman, B. Hol- looks good too. land and K. Bodie (PRC) beat W. Marshallsny, J. Raeside, J. (KDC) 25-17.

TRABERT BEATS BARTZEN FOR U.S. TITLE

Atlanta (Georgia) July 17. wns 10-8, 6-1, 6-4.

Barbara Breit with a 0-4, 0-3 Looking over the sprint ential; may be as great as 0.0 victory.--France-Prosec.

But, even the most elderly College, 9.7 seconds; 6 Jerry Pre- outside of the United States, wit, University of Texas, 9.7 nothing very promising is on was a season in history | 220 Yards Dash | (Around a fun | the horizon. Australia's Hector University of Texas, 22.8 seconds;

Yards sprinter like Bob Gary, thrive on competition. who has clocked 21.0 seconds,

seconds. JUST GAVE UP

competition left in them just petition, Semi-final times in the 220 At the National Collegiate Yards at Boulder were:-Smith

Note that Richard and Stanfield, who were the slowest, 160 Yagds Bash: 1 Jim Golliday, finished first and third, Smith, Northwestern University, 16 seconds; the fastest semi-finalist, finish-

An account of the actual 9.7 seconds; 4. Harry Nash, Univer- running of the final says:-"In saty of Minnesota, 97 seconds; 5 the final Smith and Gary were never contenders. All eyes were on Bobby Morrow after Yards Bash (Around a full his 100 victory, but he storted turn):-1. Jim Golliday, North- loo slow, Rod Richard led by a yard around the turn with College, 21.9 seconds; 3. Bob Gary, Stanfield looking like the 1952 Washington State College, 216 Olympic Champion in second Dick Blair, University place, But Stanfield was not in Whilden, University of Texas, 22.0 | shape for that many races, Richard : gained At the Amateur Athletic other yard on him in the Union Championships at Bould- stretch, while Morrow gained er, Colorado, on June 25, the one foot but needed two to results of the two sprints eateh Stanfield, Dick Blair, who had been sick at the NCAA and still felt the effects in the 100, seconds: 2. Rod Richard, United suddenly came to life in the States Arms, 95 reconds; 3. Dean stretch of the 220, and looked 9.4 Larry McBride (USA) Smith, University of Texas, 9.5 likb a very great sprinter as 9.4 Michael Agostini (Trintdad) records; 43-John Haines, Univeralty of Pennsylvania, 97 seconds: he surged past Morrow and 94 Harry Nash (USA) gaining even on

> So the reigning Olympic Champion came third at Bould- 19.5 Dean Smith (USA) or and the winner was the 195 John Haines (USA) current Pan-American Cham-

AND GOLLIDAY?

But whatever happened Jim Golliday, the NCAA winner? At Berkeley, California, on June 21, in the annual Pacific 10.3 Willie Williams (USA)
Coast Conference v. Big Ten 10.4 Dean Smith (USA)
Leonid Bartenyev (USSR) meet, Golliday and pulled a A racegoer, who is definitely thigh muscle on the anchor leg Art Pollard, second in the They say nine forged £5 NCAA 220, went out in the 20,7 All forgeries recovered so far only two to make both finals, 20.9 have the same serial number. Richard: Stanfield and Morrow 20.9 The engraved design is good (a freshman at Abilene Chrisbut the paper is thinner than tian) were not eligible for the 20.9 Don Bront (USA). NCAA meet.

There was no final decision on whether Richard or Golliday was the fastest 220 man America or the world for that 20.0 matter, Golfiday ran a 20.9 heat [21.1 Horst Schulz (GDR) at Los Angeles for the fastest time for the full-turn 220 in the world this year, Still, few 20.7 Red Richard (USA) 20.8 J.T. da Conceicao (Brazil) would make up their mind on who was faster. (An earlier 20.6 for 220 Yards around a full turn by Bobby Morrow. The following were the resuits originally accepted as a genuine

> a 12 miles per hour wind). As things stand, the United States' three 'selections for the 21.3 Bob Gary (USA) 200 Metres at the Melbourne Olympic Games look like Richard, Golliday (if fit) and Blair or Stanfield. But Morrow.

bourne, it looks like the United Metres the equivalent of season, Bumper Watson

much in contention.

ONLY AN INDICATION

telent available the world over eccouds),

Germany's Heinz Futterer, who, clocked 10.2 and 20.9 for People who know little of the 100 and full-turn 200

top class athletics would, be Mertes last year, has started faster is a fantastically high Charles arprised to see how on the current season with a 10.5-Olympic finalist like Dean 10.6-10.6-11.0 series in the 100 Smith could run the 220 Yards and 22.3-21.3 in the 200. He in a slow time like 22.8 seconds will improve as the European or how a straightaway 220 season progresses and seems to

Czechoslovakia's Vaclav Janewould be as slow as 24.7 cek did 20.9 around half a turnon a 500-metre track at Erfurt. East Germany, but was beaten This happens in all really 21.3-21.4 by Futterer at Prague

The Russians have a host of 10.4-10.5 sprinters over 100 Metres, but they don't run so last in big meetings either.

Brazil has a great sprinter in the aging Jose Telles da Conceicao, who did 20.8 seconds for othe 200 Metres around a full turn at the Pan-American Games at Mexico City in March in a heat of the event, but he folded up when it came to real

competition in the final. Big name opposition seems to wilt the most promising non-American sprinters. The fact that it does not have effect on coming sprinters like Bobby Morrow and Dick Blair seems indicative of the fact that these two may be the great sprinters of domorrow. Blair, however, is no great competitor in the shorter sprint and concentration on the 200 Metres alone may assure him of a trip to Melbourne.

Best sprint marks this year 100 YARDS DASH 9.3 Jim Golliday (USA) Bobby Morrow (USA) 9.5 Charles Williams (Trinidad) 9.5 Andy Stanfield (USA) Bumper Watson (USA) 9.5 Don Pierce (USA) Art Pollard (USA) Don Bramt (USA) 9.5 Rod Richard (USA) 9.5 Bob Washington (USA) 100 METRES DASH

Michael Agostini (Trinidad

220 YARDS DASH (Straightaway) Dick Darsey (USA) Eddle Southern (USA) Bobby Morrow (USA) Dean Smith (USA) Warren Elsenberg (USA) Jesse Mashburn (USA) Keith Brownsberger (USA)

10.3 Rod Richard (USA)

200 METRES DASH (Around a slight turn) Vaciav Janecek (CSR) 200 METRES DASH (Around a full turn)

20.9 Humper Watson (USA)

21.1 Ardalion Ignatyev (USSR) 220 YARDS DASH (Around a full turn) Jesse Mashburn (USA) Andy Stanfield (USA) 21.2 Art Pollard (USA)

Bobby Morrow (USA)

(The standard Olympic dis-

tance is the 200 Metres around a full turn. The accepted difa most promising youngster, ferential among statisticians makes a 21.0 seconds In the 100 Metres at Mel- formance for a full turn 200 McKittrick, and W. M. McCall States team will be Golliday straightaway 200 Motres in 20.7 (again if fit), Morrow and Richard. But John Haines, in 20.9 seconds, a straightaway larry Nash, who has a victory 220 Yards in 20.5 seconds, a over Golliday to his credit at a full turn 220 Yards in 20.8 triangular meeting earlier this seconds. Thus the fastest 200 Mot:03/220 Yards runner on any Dean Smith are also very type of course this year appears to be Rod Richard with his 20.7 seconds victory for a full-turn 200 Motres at the Pan-American That leaves still two others Games, which is equivalent to Wimbledon Champion Tony with 9.4 clockings to their a straightaway 220 Yards in Trabert, recently, crowned as credit—Larry McBride of 20.5 seconds. Statisticians agree, the World's best amateur tennis player on grass, today took the nation's clay courts title of the versity of California, In the United States have by defeating United States here by defeating sprints, if not in the longer an optimum, Some fast straight-his fellow countryman Bermard races, fast clockings serve only away 220. Yards runners seem Bartzen in three sets. The score of an indication of latent possi- tinable totake a turn at full speed bilities. It is sheer experience, and dor extreme cases of soublitte Dorothy Head-Knode won the fitness and ability that wins to take a curve at speed stotle-Women's Singles title over through in a big meeting. ... Alcians agree that the differ-



Denis Compton is caught by wicketkeeper Waite off Adcock for 158 for England in the Third Test Match against South Africa at Old Trafford. Compton again saved the day for England, who were all out for 284,-

South Africa Taken To

Task For Its All-White

Olympic Team Policy

for not including coloured men, in their Olympic Games teams. Two out-

standing opponents of the colour bar, Patrick Duncan, a son of a former

Governor-General of South Africa, and Dr Trevor Huddleston, an Anglican

non-white men are excluded from Olympic Games teams from the Union.

But they do not select the

COLOURED COMPETITORS

And if these National Asso-

Highlight of the USS Foss-, tightened up their game and Federation of South Africa to

Overseas Blues game was the for the remaining five innings the International Amateur Box-

cher Hart. Although allowing The best play of the sailors | for the right for their men to

the Chinese batters to hit him was seen in the third frame, be included in South African

seven times, Hart had the satis- They put more punch into their boxing teams it would appear as

faction of fanning 12 batters, game and after two neat singles if the IABA must agree to For the Overseas, hurler Lee by Argo and Kincard respective- either the one or the other and

Encouraged by this success,

was stranded on third. Then

was stressed by Bob Garcia, two-bagger in the fifth proved in all the other sports become

GIANTS TOO GOOD

saw the Navy gain two all- week-end baseball programme pened then may be cities like

important runs in the fifth, the Giants proved too good for Johannesburg and Capetown

enabling the sallors to snatch the Overseas "Reds." The will be applying for the

the lead for the first time, Giants, after a first inning shaky Olympic and Empire Games

Maddock was also successful start, went into action to score which at present is out of the

They registered three runs in

the second, a single in the third,

another single to put the game

With some of their players re-

attributed to better toamwork

future Olympiads that "the team be chosen without regard to race."

African Olympic Association, to know the reason why.

never excluded anyone because tions of South Africa.

governing the Olympic Games | teams, they merely agree to the

to allow all whatever their erced | participation of the teams chosen

or race to participate, have by the National Sports Associa-

they did not the International ciations do not pick coloured

BASEBALL LEAGUE

A grand, wholehearted display by the underdog Over-

In the other week-end tussle, the Giants proved too

seas "Blues" baseballers was the feature of the week-end

Summer Baseball League when the Chinese team fully

extended the USS Foss in a keenly-contested game at

King's Park. The impressive hitting power of the USS

Foss enabled the sailors to score two vital runs in the fifth

powerful for the Overseas "Reds", winning in no uncer-

tain manner. Scoring runs from the second inning on-

ward, the Giants recorded nine against the Reds' one at

dominant performance of pit- the Blues were held scoreless.

formance, striking out three the sailors threatened to score

Navy batters. Lee also was hit again in the fourth but Maddock

while preminent for the Over winning two runs. With bases

seas in the batting department fully loaded, Rickard hit pitcher

were T. K. Yeu, Y. F. Chan, Lee to clinch the game.

The Navy's batting superiority came the pay-off as Rickard's

Rickard, and Jim Maddock, the winning hit, bringing-in the cligible,

onwards.

Chinese ballplayers scored three followed by two doubles and

The railors were given a baseball, the Overseas "Reds"

chance to score in their tuth were not as assertive as in their at but when Garcia pulled out; a first game when they met the

funity was frittered away. The Some of the fielding of the

Overscas 'scored another 'run ,in Giants touched a high standard,

the recond 'hnings; pushing but the Glanis' victory could be

three-bagger but the opport Overseas "Blues",

the close of the seventh-inning game.

the best centrefielders in the first three runs.

Colony, gave a promising per-

Lee Poon-heng, and Harry Lee.

wacking a magnificent triple.

A timely two-bagger by Rickard

FINE START.

runs in the initial frame off the

bats of Y. F. Chen and Leo

their lead to 4-0.

A fine start was made by the

with two hits in three.

Poon-hong.

Garcia came into his own by

on seven occasions.

which is bound by the rules

of his colour. They faithfully

abide by the Olympic rules, if

and win 5-4.

The inevitable is happening. South Africa is being taken to task

COMPTON CAUGHT

Central Press Photo.

England Must Find A Regular Opener By Next Season

Says BRUCE DOOLAND

When Brian Sellars and Wilf Wooller were voted on to the England Selection Committee a lot of cricketers 'immediately said that this would be the "toughest" committee England had had in years.

It may well be too. But it also happens to be one of the shrewdest and, as I can assure you this week, one of the most considerate.

before he could finally say yes ciency, and I am sure it did here. bank, six Test centuries, 13 or no about playing.

That meant that the Selectors had to pick another man in case Frank could not play after all. They decided on Alec Bedser and this is where their kindness came in - they refused to include him in a selected 12 and drag him up to Manchester where he might have been put of the consideration of the Big prove the critics wrong too. to the indignity of standing down at the last minute.

They thought too much Bedser's feelings to take such a opener by the time the Austrachance and thought it better to lians get here next season,

technically be blamed.

and Dr. Huddleston cite of a

weightlifter being excluded

from the South African team

was due to his not being pick-

Weightlifting Association and

Olympic Association turning

him down or forbidding him to

In other words the quarre

lies with the various Nationa

Associations in Scuth Africa

and not with its Olympic

Olympic Committee would have

to pass him or run the risk of

being thrown out of the Olympic

And exactly the same obtains

with South African Empire

Games teams which do not in-

clude coloured men for the

National Association do? A

move has already been made to

force them to accept coloured

It has begun with boxing. A request having been made by

the Non-European Boxing

ing Association for affiliation or

tion of time before non-whites

One might well find coloured

competitors in the South

African 1900 Olympic Games

team in Rome if not in the 1958

Empire Games held carlier 'in

bur.-China Mail Special,

skin disease

MANDIACTURED IN

LIVERUILE, ORMANY

is made possible.

In the second game of the Cardiff and when that has hap-

at will from the second frame question because of the colour

What will the South African

Once a coloured man

Committee.

the South

the South African

by his National Asso-

the South African

I think their thoughtfulness to- | wait until they knew definitely | 0,6; 1; in his first 11 appearances wards Akee Bedser last week about Tyson's condition. Then, at the Test wicket. Everybody was one of the nicest things I if it were necessary, they would was spreaming for his blood, have heard, in hig cricket for a bring Alee straight into the team. Fortunately for him, and for iong time. A little bird told You might think this a little England, he had a captain who me that when the Selectors got thing. I suppose in the big pat- believed in him. together to sort out their prob- tern of modern cricket it is. But In his innings he re-paid that icms for the Test they picked it is, nevertheless, important. faith with a knock of 219. He Frank Tyson with the proviso Consideration and kindness can now has 39 Test matches behind that he had to have a fitness test still go hand in hand with effi- him; 2,440 Test runs in the

FAITH IN KENYON

The most interesting feature stort of the England side was the retention of Don Kenyon, that he had no "temperament", From the information I had last as they are saying of Kenyon week I was pretty certain he today. What nonsense it proved would get the order of the boot. to be of Edrich, the biggest am delighted that he hasn't. He, too, must be thinking kindly cricket. Maybe Kenyon will Five at the top.

Of course, the point is that of England must find a regular Kenyon, this season, has succeeded once and failed once. might yet be the man wanted. So he's still being tried-as selection for Australia. But out claimants for the job.

been young Peter Richardson.

much as many people would however, I am sure he would have you believe in erleket. have forced his way to the top Doug Wright, for instance, once enyway, for not often do we told me he bowled his best for see such a concentration of England when he took 1 for 169. quality in one so young.

compares with the opening of standardised boundary? 180 in 13 innings. The facts are that the South Olympic Committee would want competitors, the South African

remember another England doing it. All round, it must player who got off to a start help the game. just as bad - Bill Edrich. He The case that Mr Duncan secred 5; 0,10; 12, 28 12; 4, 10;

RECORD BROKEN Vienna, July 17.

Czechoslovakia's Merta broke Then his Yorkshire coaches the European Discus record tried to harness length to it. with a throw of 56.47 metres during an athletics meeting at bowling. Get the fingers to Drevnice, Czechoslovakia, Pra- make the ball hum round and gue radio reported today .--France-Presse.

other Test scores of over 50, and an over-all Test average of 40. All this despite that ghastly

When he started critics said hearted fighter in modern Here's wishing him luck.

COWDREY'S LUCK

Talking of luck, think for L moment of the way fortune treated Colin Cowdrey, Last The feeling still remains that he summer his form, according to most people, hardly justified his there are no other obvious there, under intensive practice and play among top-flight players, he made good and now One candidate might have reaches towards true greatness. And yet I hear that it was but he is not getting going as only by one vote on the Selecwell as we know he can. So lion Committee that Colin got Kenyon is still the man in pos- his trip. How would he have session. Let's hope he beats his fared if that vote had been against instead of for him?

It does make you think, Figures don't always prove as doesn't it? In Cowdrey's case,

But there is an interesting Talking generally now, why point about Don Kenyon's Test don't more clubs try to brighten cricket experience so far, and it the game by introducing the priest, have written to "The Times" from Johannesburg protesting that another famous player's Test believe a standard boundary of as follows in Test innings: 3,56; down by law. It would en-They urge that it be made a condition of the participation of South Africa in 21,2; 3,0; 8,16; 3,2; 87; 1,2. Total courage batsmen to crack for sixes and give the bowlers a Going back a few years I chance to get their wickets in

COACHING HINT

Which way should a bowler train? Should be first learn to EUROPEAN DISCUS get a length and then develop spin or speed, or vice versa? I believe the modern method is best. Freddie Trueman was told to get speed and more speed. feel the same about spin round, and add a good length to It afterwards.

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Wyndham Street.

Poon-hong, who is also one of ly, the USS Fors gained their when that is done the way of entry into the Olympic Games Once a coloured boxe: fights for South Africa in the Olympics then it is only a ques-

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White Slave Traffic Peturbing

New Delhi, July 17. Indian police are trying to stop widespread trafficking in women which has filled brothels in Calcutta with girls from Tibet and from the Indian hill villages.

During the past few years, Calcutta police have deported from India 66 Tibetan traders for procuing Tibetan girls.

repute. But often they also be-

come the temple prostitutes at

the service of all worshippers

BANISHED

Madras state banished De-

vadasis from the temples in

1946 by an act which forbade

dancing by a woman within any

temple precincts or in any

procession of a Hindu deity.

But in some other parts

sanction to practices which

from prostitution.

should like to see abolished."

Meanwhile in Madras a move

the temples respectable and to

separate the idea of dancing

honoured place in respectable

orthodox parents now learn the

'Such singers and dancers

should be able to take part in

the daily worship in temples with ritualistic dancing and

singing such as formed part of

religious services for conturies

past and in the civilisations of

the Egyptians, Greeks and

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NARDA. REST. AND BEING SO NICE?

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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

society and children

who chose to pay,

According to the police the raders work in gangs. Sometimes they "marry" the girls and bring them to Calculta. Sometimes "they entice them from their Tibetan homes with promises of marriage. When they travel down into India to ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS trade, the Tibotans bring the 10 cents PER WORD OVER 20 girls with them and sell them to brothel-keepers in Calcutta.

An incomplete police census not exceeding 25 words, 25 records that there are about 4,200 women living in 1,400 India the temple prostitutes immoral houses in Calcutta, still flourish, despite legislation. Figures given by the Indian "Religious customs against Morrl and Social Hyglene Com- which legal enactments are in mittee are even higher. They force die hard," sald Lady Rama estinate that there are 44,000 Rao, "and they have given their prestitutes in Calcutta,

Most of them are refugees from East Bengal driven to prostitution by economic necesvice, Telephone House (Merzanine) [sity, But many of them are also Honglong provides the expert atten- hill girls from Tibet or the Khasi hills of Assam who have brought to Calcutta through organised "white slave"

STRATEGIC POINTS

To stop this trame, police are watching strategic points of entry into West Bengal, particularly railway stations, to catch the gangs as they smuggle girls into the State.

Esses, 4A, Des Voeux Road, Room 1, some more Tibetans for deportation on charges: of procuring as soon as sufficient Jews. evidence and been built up,

Bombay has a similar pros-Sworn Measurers 315 from the brothels abound women from all pover the country are displayed buy an animal in the bazaar.

> The Moral and Hygiene Committee has estimated that there are 9,000 prostitutes in Bombay, many of them minors.

In an effort to curb prostitution, the Indian government' \$3. From South China has asked a committee, under the Post. Ltd., Wyndham chairmanship of Lady Rama Rao, Hongkong and Sallabury to draw up a full report on the whole problem by September. On the basis of this restamps, port, the Government will bring

The Committee, which has toured Bombay, Madras, Bangalore and Calcutta, is of the SUNDAY POST-HERALD opinion that economic distress Space for commercial is one of the major causes which advertising should be impel women to take to an im-

Religious custom, too, in For the 80UTH CHINA some areas has prevented social MORNING POST and the reform. For centuries dancing CHINA MAIL, 48 hours girls, known as "Devadasis," before date of publication. "Servants of God," have been attached to Hindu temples. Announcements They kept alive the ancient

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Innkeepers On Strike

Bonn, July 17.

Germany recorded its hottest day of the year on Sunday as innkeepers in the Bayarian town of Wolfstein hung up a sign "no beer."

The innkeepers decided to stage a strike in protest against a 10-per-cent local beverage tax. They warned that 2,000

Wolfsteiners will go dry as

long as the tax is not abelished by the town ad-

ministration, - Associated

IMPERIAL **GARDEN** OPENED

Tokyo, July 17. An historic Imperial garden Peking where an Emperor hanged himself and soldiers i pillaged during the Boxer Rebellion was opened to the public co Saturday.

Peking radlo said that the Chinese capital.

"Historical relies in the park is on foot to make dancing in have been carefully preserved." the Communist radio said,

"The former Imperial mansions are being converted into The Madras newspaper, The la palace for young pioneers"-Mail, said that the dance in a Communist youth organisa-India had now achieved an tion.

> It also said that a shrine remains where a giant bronze statue stood before it was destroyed by Western troops negotiate disputes.
> during the Boxer Rebellion in Indians have 1900.-United Press.

BABY FOUND

New York, July 17. "It is obviously necessary so surrounded by burned news- nity to practise what they

to permit dancing in temples by in a dustbin. women who need no laws to Doctors treating him for burns Mail said.—China Mail Special, survival."—China Mail Special. princely state of Kashmir, still watch—each other from they were six years ago.

HER HERE AGAINST MY | ALEENA? | MANDRAKE. | YOU KNOW HE LOVES

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WAZIRABAD TRO

garden dating from the 17th century commands a "bird's eye view" of the Communist India Practising What It Preaches In The Kashmir Argument

New Delhi, July 17. Currently hard at work on the job of becoming "peacemaker to the world," the "Switzerland of Asia," |timbered bunkers along a India is proud of her own

By HAROLD K. MILKS Associated Press Correspondent

when the British moved off 450-mile truce line. United record as a nation willing to the Indian sub-continent. Nations truce teams en-Kashmir's ruler, a Hindu, forcing the ceasefire agree-Indians have received acceded to India but many ment watch both. Although credit in some quarters for of his predominately (77 isolated border incidents southern part of the state. bringing about the Korean per cent) Moslem subjects occasionally occur, there has truce and promoting the demanded to be incorporated been no major truce violapresent shaky de facto into Pakistan. Bloody war- tion. ceasefire in Formosa Strait. fare between tribesmen and In the past six years, they Indian army units ended A meeting between Prime

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HIM THAT YOU'RE GOING

TO MARRY HER!

CAMRITSAR INDIA IS RAPIDLY TYING LOWER

THUS INSURING EVENTUAL UNITY.

AHORE KASHAIR'S ECONOMY TO ITS OWN,

old was found here yesterday have had ample opportu- with a ceasefire in 1949.

Minister Nehru of India and Prime Minister Mohamto amend the Devadasis Act as papers in a shopping bag stuffed preach in their own back- Since that time heavily med Ali of Pakistan recentyard. Both India and armed Indian and Pakistan ly brought the countries no safeguard their chastity," the said he had a "fair chance of Pakistan claimed the former troops have watched—and closer to an agreement than

Have you seen

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But the way for discussion was kept open. Both hope that sometime in the future they may find means to end the bitter quarrel.

CHINA!

A LHOTAN

PAKISTAN IS MAKING NO EFFOR

TO INCLUDE UPPER KASIMIR IN

As the accompanying map shows, India holds the rich Vale of Kashmir and the Pakistan has a narrow slice on the west and the Himalayan areas to the north. Between lies the ceasefire line, a barrier both, political and military which halts all trade and traffic.

No change

Six years have brought no change in the military situation, but there have been many political and economic changes. The Indian' Government has made great strides toward solidifying its position with an eye toward winning over the Moslem population.

Two years ago a new-Kashmir Government commenced, with India's help, a programme of subsidisation and major development schemes. These included a proposed tunnel through the 9,000-foot Banihal mountains on the road from Srinagar to Jammu to link India with Kashmir, and a hydroelectric project to generate 6,000 kilowatts of power for local industries.

These projects plus continuous support by India of the tourist traffic which in prewar days made Kashmir flourish, has stabilised at least temporarily the area's

economy. The policy and programme of the present Government of Indian-held Kashmir, is directed toward complete integration with the Indian republic. Kashmir, says its present Premier, is an integral part of India and no action can be taken to

Still exists

separate it.

The Indian Government, while supporting his ideas and his programme, recognises that a disputé over ownership still exists with Pakistan and before the United Nations.

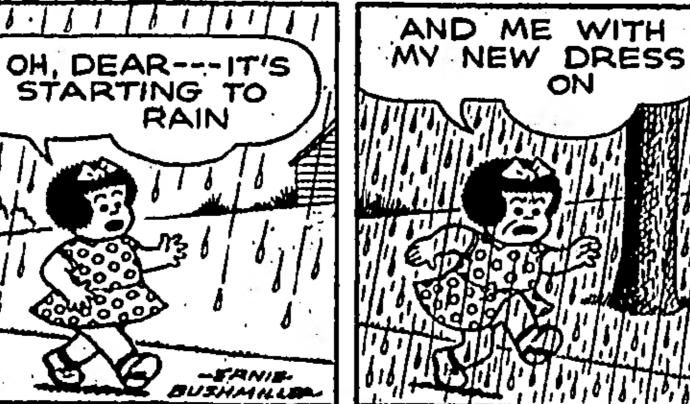
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Kashmir is still regarded

as a separate political unit, and no effort has been made to include morthern, Kash-mir in Pakistan. Pakistan regards final control of the area as sub-

ject to agreement, either bilaterally with India or through action Nations. Econo-United mically, northern Pakistan's progress is reportedly far behind that of Indian-hold Kashmir, largely because the Pakistan Government has withheld a development programme until the dispute. with India is settled.

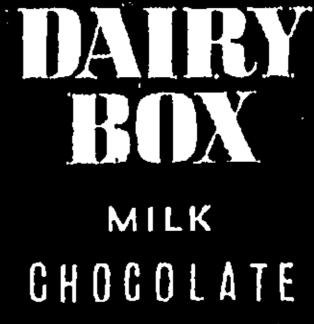
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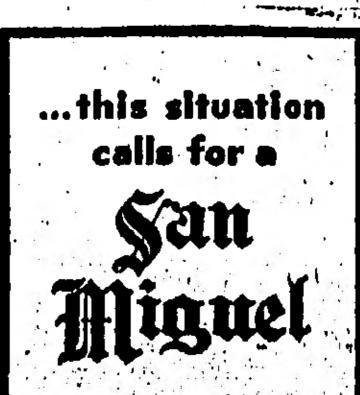












Russian Hotel Staffs Learn Languages

English Is The Most Popular

Moscow, July 17. A foreigner staying in Russian hotel is likely to be stopped by a member of the hotel stuff and asked if it is good English-or French, or German-to say: "The workers are oppressed in capitalist countries."

The hotel employee does not, however, mean to be offensive. He is simply interested in the grammatical accuracy of the scritence. It is all part of a campaign' for hotel staffs to · learn foreign languages.

EFFORT TO LEARN

Recently, staffs in some Moscow hotels run by Intourist, the Soviet tourist organisation, have been making big efforts learn languages. Floor maids, waiters and waitresses. as well as senior members of the staff, are all encouraged to choose a language to study.

But Intourist officials say that there is no special drive in progress. Any member of hotel staffs liable to have to speak to foreigners has always been supposed to know at least a little of some foreign language, they

English, which is widely taught a rise of 1.52 points, Indusin Soviet schools, followed by trials were down 0.95 point at also study Swedish, Italian or

Teachers come to the hotel from the Ministry of Foreign Trade, of which Intowist a part, to give classes to junior staff members. Senior members go to the Ministry and can take proficiency certificates, for which they must a qualify

every four years. IN SPARE TIME

Many people also study during their spare time in the hotel. But the exercises which they translate strike many foreigners, who are often asked to correct them, as incongruous

and of no use in hotel work. Typical sentences are: "The · imperialist aggressors are preparing to unleash a new war against the Soviet Union:" "The lot of the workers in bourgeols countries is becoming increasingly hard"; "The Sovjet Union is struggling for peace against the manoeuvres of the capitalist warmongers." - China Mail Special.

Missions For Irish Catholics

London, July 17. establish a series of missions | covering.-United Press. in England and Wales to help the 80,000 Irish-born Catholics living there.

This was announced in a from Cardinal- John D'Alton, Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of All Ireland, which was read in all Catholic churches in Ireland.

The letter referred to "the truly terrible dangers confronting young girls who go to the cities of Britain without having employment already arranged or a good friend to meet them."

It warned: "Evil persons are on the watch to meet and drag you down to the depths."

The letter appealed to parents to heed the warnings given by "those who have actual knowledge of the sad histories of some of our girl immigrants."

The missions in England will be established first in London and Birmingham, where there is the greatest concentration of Irish immigrants, but they will later be extended to all dioceses in England and Wales, - China Mail Special.

Helicopter Kescues Swimmer

Scheveningen, Amsterdam,

A private helicopter dropped advertising banners and then swooped down to the surface of the sea here to rescue a 47-year-old German, woman

who got into difficulties whild swimming in rough seas.

The woman, Francis, Adrian, of Solingen, grabbed the liellage copiers whoels and it towed be in the liellage copiers whoels and it towed be in the liellage copiers whoels and it towed be in the liellage copiers whoels and it towed be in the copiers wholes and it towed by the New York Cotton Exchange for the 1954-55 season to July 12 were as follows:

The woman, Francis, Adrian, of Solingen, grabbed the liellage of Solinge

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

MUST FACE PROBLEMS

YORK STOCK MARKET REVIEW

By Elmer Walzer

New York, July 17. Stocks turned upward again after a 10-point correction in the industrial

The rise in the major groups was led by the railroad division which was exactly what the chart experts had hoped for. There was nothing decisive about the decline or about the recovery that followed. Each was accompanied by light turn-

Sales for the week totalled 11.606,683 shares. Daily average volume was a mere 2,321,336 shares, against a daily average of 2,891,372 shares in the four-

session week-preceding, Railroad shares closed the Most popular language is week at 159.17 in their average, French is rather less | 460.23 and utilities showed while a few people gain of 0.30 to close the week

at 65 15. The market rose on Monday and then fell on Tuesday and Wednesday, rising again on Thursday and Friday. The Tue-day-Wednesday dip refleeled caution on the part of traders who had been warned that the market was facing a substantial colloff as a correction after the recent rise to a regord

high in the industrial average.

It/was a market of individual active dealings. performers rather than a concerted rise or decline in any

INDIVIDUALS

ever, in addition to the rails, The chemicals stood out largely because Du Pont ruled strong at times. Even that moment was deceiving. Du Pont lost 634 week. points on Wednesday and gained 6 co Thursday. It added

where it finished a week ago. reported that heavy investment Wednesday. demand was available to stem

any setback. Traders were unwilling to sell the market heavily as the Geneva conference approached. Many regarded market reaction

o its sessions. The bears took fright on Friday as the conference ap-The Irish Catholic Church ing that developed in that charge discount under October has announced that it will session was attributed to short ground.

Production Of Food Will Be Problem

Birmingham, July 17. Food production will probably William Hogg, Director of the United Press. Rothamsted Agricultural Experimental Station and President of the Society of Chemical Industries, told the society's annual meeting here.

. The present population of the world was about 2,400 millions and it had been estimated that in 50 years time even allowing for extension in birth control it might be at least 3,500 millions. To provide food for this increased population at present

world's population was at present undernourished. If this was to be remedled the total increase in food supplies necessary in 50 years time would be something like 70 per cent.—China Mail

U.S. RAW COTTON **EXPORTS**

New York, July 17. cotton exports by

Workers' Restrictive Policies Are Cutting Own Throats

From Our Economic Correspondent

London, July 17.

Nature has its own way of dealing with irritants. grain of sand slips into an oyster shell. It is uncomfortable for the oyster. But old Mother Nature comes to the rescue and covers the speck with a protective coating and—Hey Presto!—a pearl is born.

The human mind gets the same sort of treatment. The irritant this time is a nagging fear of something or other. To protect itself the mind erects a barrier of wishful thinking. Few intellectual pearls are born of this. More often a psychologist is called in to demolish the barrier, root out fear, make the patient face up to it and conquer it.

N.Y. COTTON MARKET REVIEW

New York, July 17. General selling in cotton futures on Thursday dropped prices sharply lower for the week in moderately

At Friday's close the list ruled 27 to 66 points--\$1.35 to \$3.30 Some groups did well, how, a bale-lower than last week's

Liquidations of the expiring July contract was the market feature in the early part of the

The market was narrow and another 21/2 on Friday and mixed early with most of the closed the week at \$233 exactly activity centred on the expiring July contract. The old July Generally the business news idelivery showed a continued was regarded as highly favour- | decline in liquidation until it able for the market. Also it was expired at 12.30 p.m. EDT on

TRADING RANGE

Its final trading range was 33.27-32, or 68 to 63 points below last Friday's closing price.

proached and some of the buy- until it declined to a carrying

Following the expiration of July the market made a fair re-

On Thursday, however, weak- raise the minimum wage rumours from Washington of a freer export policy caused a general selling which dropped prices as much as \$3.50 a bale.

by reports of lower supports on

Officials of the export cotton year 1954. advisory council met with the Department of Agriculture on Wednesday, but results of this be mankind's major problem in meeting thre not expected to be Committee approved the Thurthe not too distant future, Sir announced for a while yet .-

Postponement American Legislation

Washington, July 17. White House announced.

to carry out the International and Trade. It would seek to police more than 50,000 conecssions granted GATT. The President's agreement to postpone action was disclosed in an exchange of letters between the President and Chairman

and Menns Committee. The President said he shared Mr Cooper's view that it would

Jere Cooper of the House Ways

their problems. For presumably to shut out contraction of business into

which make themselves felt even at the apex of a boom too slump bogey.

GAINED CURRENCY for International Settlements, in a business depression? Albeit cautiously, the Bank priate policies.

Markets Keview

New York, July 17. most sections of the cotton expansion to continue every The balance of the market textile markets over the time it was threatened. resisted the weakness in July past week, with scattered how America averted that upward adjustments

rising confidence in the distributing trades, increased forward buting trades, increased forward economy and what have been buying, and expectation of called "built-in stabilisers:" higher prices from legislation to ness in Liverpool reflecting \$1.00 an hour, affecting considerable numbers of mills and especially the garment trades. Market continued concerned over increased imports The heavy lesers, new October | Japanese cotton textiles. Osaka and December, also were affected reports shipments for first half

of the year of 45,000,000 yards, and bookings for last half to the basis of a one inch parity date of 50,000,000 against 48,000,000 in imports for the full Meanwhile, the Senate Finance ion and this particular cir-

mond resolution backed by 48 tolord and thus below to Potaling Tin Ltd. mond resolution backed by 48 senators, directing the Tariff stabilise world commodity Singapore Cold Storage South British Insurance Co. on textile imports and be ready prices.

Find goods demand was good, back any future anti-depression

Coloured yarn goods and domes- measures? tic moved well, with work clothduction of about 50 per cent, he said,

In addition of about 50 per cent, he said,

would authorize Helted States superior to ceded the working strong in anticipation of future price these outlined measures is considered. ing fabric re-ordering strong in In addition it was estimated membership in the Organisation teens sold subject to stiff come only a stop-gap, a finger in a that nearly two-thirds of the for Trade Co-operation, the petition of lower priced Japanese dyke.

> Holtings dull and unchanged. Both spun and filament yarn, rnyon fabrics were quiet over the week .- United Press.

Exchange Kates

The signs are abroad in Presumably, basing its com- kong Stock Exchange this morn- romping ahead again to send Britain, and elsewhere in ments on the successful hand- ing amounted to \$877,755. Neon gilt-edged souring smoothly and Europe for that matter-that ling of the threatened Amerisome sort of economic psy- can recessions in 1945-50 and transactions: chologist is going to be needed 1953-54, the report conceded to make Britens face up to that "the secondary effects which may jurn an ordinary nanks the nagging fear of slumps deepening depression" could be

forestalled. Now that is a nice cosy many Britons are grasping at thought. No more starting up the idea that the United States at night to ask yourself what has found a way to beat the would happen if slump came, That's old stuff, Why, the Government will simply establish conditions which in the The idea has gained currency words of the BIS report "will following the publication of make it possible smoothly to the annual report of the Bank overcome difficulties that arise

The big danger here is that accepted the view that business this notion of an economic might contract periodically but panacea is more than everyacute slumps could be avoided man's idea. It is gaining ground by the employment of appro- in some fairly hardheaded quarters.

And all this is based on the United States avoidance of couple of slumps and continu-Textile ing postwar prosperity Britain and Europe.

CLOSER LOOK

Ii would be nice to think hat these facts were entirely due to the genius of international economists. A closer look, however, shows that European prosperity has sprung largely from America's willingness to pour out dollars, a Improved sales featured fact which permitted comomic Now let us have a look at

in threatened slump in 1953-54. According to the BIS report Demand was stimulated by maintenance of current purchasing power, helped by liquidity of Stock These latter included increased social service payments, agricultural price supports, sustained and even increased budget spending, easy credit policy and a taxation system that kept in-

comes ahead of tax liabilities. But that was not all. The question has to be answered as to whether these measures would have been effective but for external circumstances. For Hongkong & Shanghai instance, at just about that time Europe and the sterling area were pulling out of a depress- Lunas Rubber Estates Ltd. .. cumstance allowed demand for

Couple this to the fact that at that time much still remain-Fair volume of print cloth ed to be done to cure Europe of and carded broadcloths was re- its World War II hangover and ported for the week at firm that rearmament intensified Special. prices. Sheetings showed better and created boom conditions tone on converter buyings, and you are left wondering. Drills, twills, sateens and What assurance is there that the osnaburgs advanced on improved same set of similar circumstances would be around to

STOP-GAP

The problem facing Britain's The OTC has been proposed | Dealings in Manila hemp economists is to bring this home slackened after recent large buy- to public opinion. Only for so General Agreement on Tariffs ing. Prices were firm with Davao long can a nation be feather-1 up % cent on the week. Sisul bedded against economic batterwas well sold, with British East ing. At some time or another African up % cent to 1/2 cent, the basic problem has to be Ifaced. And the answer is uncomfortably blunt -- greater lefficiency, more work and a sense of responsibility in in-dustrial relations, on which the first two factors depend.
The Chancellor, Mr R.A.

> yardstick the bulk of Britain's 13, reads as follows: Somehow, someone has to Note in circulation convince these people that they Private deposits 18.66 are thing the sharp edge of Covernment securities assessed "DONAI" 18.60 their restrictive policies to cut other securities 48.630.980 their own thronts—Pal is there. Hallo "MEINAM" 23.60 a genius in the house?

Ceylon-Spanish Trade Pact

Madrid, July 17. Ceylon's Minister of Commerce Mr. Shirley Corea arrived here by plane today to negotiate a

agreement with Spain_ He was welcomed a the airfield by Spanish political officials, Mr Corea Ceylonese delegation which talks.--- United Press.

STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(From Our Correspondent)

quotations and the morning's industrials fairly clambering

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES went up too. HK Bank .. 1820 INSURANCES

Waterboat a. 21.10 Asia Nav 190e DOCKS, ETC. K. Wharf ...

LAND, ETC.

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Singapore

Market Singapore, July 18. Brokers today quoted the

following stock prices:-Fraser & Neave Lid 745% Banking Corp.
Hongkong Tin Ltd.
Kempas Ltd. Malayan Breweries 1, Ltd.
Straits Trading
Straits Steamship
United Engineers Ord. Wearne Bros. \$2.75 *-cumdiv. 1-exdiv. -- China Mail

The Bank Of France Statement

Parls, July 17. The Bank of France statement for the week ended June 30, reads as follows: 14,007,177,420 183,742,512,556 Advance to Stable 190,000,000,000 1,125,185,197,442 2,044,302,197,442 and deposits ... 134,329,000,381

The Bank Of England Statement

Lotidon, July 17. The Bank of England state-Butler, is aware of this. If the recent industrial unrest is any ment for the work ended July

London Investors Refuse To Take A. Hint

From Our Own Correspondent

London, July 17.

Momentum behind London's Stock Exchange boom was amply demonstrated, last week. The which should have theoretically had decidedly sobering effect passed virtually without notice. The news of higher coal prices with their obvious effect on the competitive industry ability of British industry, poor overseas trade figures for the preceding month and £100 million gas stock issue on a not over absorbent gilt-edged market all were, received with

something like equanimity. How strong the boom is was the previous peak of a week born out by the dealings figure cartier (220.6). at the beginning of the week The crest of the wave con-

with 15,912 a week earlier. in a gentle downward swing in push. both gilt-edged and industrials. Business done on the Hong- By Wednesday investors were upwards. Steels, oils and coppers

HARDLY NOTICED

noticed. The only real evidence | Canada reported today. of it was the slightly lower

The current feeling is that if Provident (O) 15.40 151, 1250 at 18.40 the motivating factor of the Wheelock .. 9½ 9.60 5400 w 18.40 upswing is inflation then it is 5000 6 9.45 a very gentle one. A notable 1000 a 9.50 fact is that industrials and gilt-4500 " 9.55 edged are finally moving in step

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"STAR ALCYONE"

when conditions were at their ditions as usual attracted new least settled-16,742 compared issues into the market, a facti which will in the long run slow For the first two days of the down the rise by absorbing some week their effect was manifest of the money behind the upward

count and they soon perked up. 33,239 bales in May,

CANADIAN TEXTILE

. Montreal, July 17. Activity in Canadian cotton textile mills during June show-Even Wednesday's sharp break ed a decline from the previous Wall Street was hardly month, the Cotton Institute of

A total of 31,398 bales (500 opening on Thursday of a few lbs. each) of raw cotton were steeks bought on America's ac- opened in June, compared with The Institute sald uncertainty

with which the industry has operated under pressure of imports during recent years was evident from half-year totals. In the first six months of broad there is nothing dramatic this year, 190,373 bales were opened compared with 152,808 Despite the lack of drama the during the same period of 1954. Financial Times industrial index 193,884 in 1953, 161,270 in 1952

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OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

HOME AGAIN

THE land of his birth gave Alastair some of his

He was a Scot, and owed to Scotland that flair for getting out of ruts that so many of his race possess and use to the advantage of the world in general and the Empire in particular.

Alastair was an accountant, and if that profession seems at first sight to be remoter from romance than some others, it not be so, as Alastair quickly proved.

PROMISE

ANTHEN he was properly YY qualified, he salled away from Scotland to a distant part of the Empire where there is room for a young man to flex the muscles of his ambition,

He did well in his work, married, and grow to be regarded as one of the most promising of the younger men in his community.

Then two tlings happened: his marriage broke up, and the country Alastair lived in was given what it was pleased to consider its freedom. Alastali erated his belongings and sailed for home,

BREAKDOWN

TIE had money, and was not II in urgent need of a job when he arrived back in Scotland. What he did feel he needed was relaxation.

Things might have been better for him had he prescribed otherwise for himself, thrown himself straightaway into work, obtaining on January 8, 1955, Marchumal"; As it was he gave himself too discharged from hospital as and value specified in a bill of tral Police Station, where he

the need to work was not yet Australia, pressing. He thought he would! Accused, who is on bail of dentification parade: "This looks take a little hollday-and that | \$5,000, is represented by Mr | like the man, but I am not sure." he seemed somehow to have and Ko. Mr D. E. Greenfield, the accured came to his office lost the desire even to try to Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, he pick up the threads of his old assisted by DSI H. C. Hui, of

TO LONDON

FIMEN the day came, not long when he did need job, and he could not find one. either in his home town, or anywhere else in Scotland, where he tried. Alastair came to London.:

On his first day here, he met with with no more success than he accused gave Hotwani a bill had in the north. At the end of and a receipt, Hotwani gave Mr John Foster Dulles, the that day, he found himself at the documents, to witness, ... King's Cross Station, wondering | Hotwani and the accused what to do next.

aimlessly about the station, and then said something to him decided to keep him under (witness). He could not rewatch. He presently saw Alastair member what language liotwani Reposoir! pick up a sultense belonging to queed, but it might have been someone else,

followed policeman the from arrested him.

I SHALL GO BACK

A Alastair, a thoughtful- transaction. He paid out the The wives of visiting stateslooking, donnish man, 47 by cheque because he had been men here will begin their round now, pleaded guilty to stealing given the impression that 16 of social functions tomorrow the case. His story was told, and cases of garments had been when M. Faure entertains to magistrate. Mr Frank shipped to Sydney. Powell, ordered a remand in custody for a medical report The doctors reported Alastair At in body and mind. A probation officer said: "He can't tell me why he did this. He wants to go back to Scotland. He still has about £100 of his money

"Is this another case of a man going to pieces after a row with his wife?" the magistrate asked "I really can't find out from him," the probation officer

Alastair. "I felt almost com- he signed a number of docu- (Studio); 8.30, Australian Magazine; pelled to send you to prison," ments in connection with the he said. "However, what I'm transaction and gave them to going to do is to discharge you Hotwani. The last time he saw conditionally. What will you Hotwani was on January 15. (Studio): 7.50, Weather Report: 8. conditionally. What will you Hotwani was on January 15.

better get back there."



became bogged down last night in mud more than a foot deep when an embankment collapsed at the corner of Kennedy Road and Queen's Road East, opposite the T.B. sanitorium following yesterday afternoon's heavy rains. Later this morning workmen cleared away the mud.

Alleged Fraud: Evidence Complainant

Evidence of the giving of a cheque to a Chinese whom he later identified as the accused was given by Mr S. Chopra, complainant in the case against Joe Francis Gerver, alias Jean Franz Ang How, alias Chiu Wai-fat, 39, of Mauritius, charged with fraud, at the Victoria District Court this morning.

Gerver stood accused before Judge J. Reynolds of obtaining on December 24 ing from the cubicle occupied last year, with intent to defraud, from J. Kundan and Co., a cheque to the value of by the accused and her family. \$2,000 by pretending together with M. Mirchumal Hotwanic that he was the proprictor of an alleged firm called the Swan Garment Factory which manufactured rayon jackets.

He was further charged with jendored in the name of "M. 1nself too from J. Kundan and Co., a notified the Police and gave by pretending together with them whatever documents he Hotwani that a quantity of could find on the matter. months before he was rayon jackets of a description. On March 21, he went to Cen-Swan Garment Factory, dell- identified accused as the man vered to Messrs J. Kundan and who had received the cheque Alastair still had funds and Co., had been shipped to at his office on January 8,

lasted three years, for Y. H. Chan of Messes Lau, Chan the Commercial Crimes Branch. Gerver is alleged to have shipped a quantity of rock sale to Australia when the cargo should have been garments,

BILL AND RECEIPT This morning, Chapra gave evidence that on January 1 accused tame to his office at 20 Hollywood Road., Hocwani was also present. In accordance previous negotiations, Mr

spoke to ore another in Chinese, A policeman saw him drifting witness continued. Hetwani Hindustani,

Eventually, Chopra said, he Sir Anthony at his Villa to wrote out a chaque for \$56,800 Pastorale the following day. and gave it to Hotwani, who passed it to the accused. Witness said he placed some Anthony will entertain to lunch the Clerkenwell court, reliance on Hotwani in this M. Faure and M. Pinay.

with Inspector Hul to the Gov- Lady Dorothy Maemillan, wife

to inspect 16 eases which had been returned from Sydney. The cases contained rock salt, SIGNED DOCUMENTS Replying to a question, Chopra sald the receipt and the invoice

documents which led him to Radio Hongkong believe that garments from the Swan Garment Factory had been sent to Australia. The magistrate turned to Witness went on to say that

He believed he went to India.

he began to wonder where. Hot-"Yes, I think you had better," wani was when he did not show

He told the Police at that

He was in doubt because when was in European-style clothes. But at the identification parada, he wore Chinese cloth-

Hearing is continuing.

"Summit" Talks Open Today

(Continued from Page 1)

Andrei Gromyko, First Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister. American Secretary of State, will also be present. Sir Anthony Eden, Britain's Prime Minister, will take his turn to dine the Russians on Tuesday, night at his Villa le

-Marshal Bulganin will return the invitation with a lunch for Between tomorrow's sessions of the "summit" talks Sir

lunch Mrs Mamie Eisenhower, Somertime in July, he went Lady Eden, Mrs Dulles and

erdment godown at North Point of Britain's Foreign Secretary. On Thursday the wives will meet again when M. Max Petitplerre gives a dinner in honour of the wives of visiting statesmen.—Reuter.

6, Time Signal and Programme Time Signal and The News (London Relay); 8.09, Commentary (London "I shall go back to Scotland," On January 16, Chopra said, Relay) or Special Announcements: 8.18, Percy Faith and his Orchestra. "Music from Hollywood"; 8.30, Edmundo Ros and his Orchestra. A said the magistrate, "you'd up again as expected. Witness Programme of Latin American better get back there." searched his papers in his own Music (BBCTS): 9, Time Signal. Alastair bowed and walked office, and found among other Concerto Grosso Op. 6 No. slowly towards the door, to-things a visiting card of the wards his freedom, towards the Swan Garment Factory.

Ind that had so richly endowed the then went to the Merbethan Theatre. Written by H.A.L. him, the land where his roots cantile Bank and examined the were, and where his native gifts cheques he had paid out in consight allow him to start life nection with the transaction. Both these cheques were again.

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Macao, 6 p.m. TUESDAY, JULY 19 By Air indo-China, II a.m. North Borneo, Australia, & New Britain, Europe, 6 p.m. Philippines, 0 p.m. Inwaii. USA., 6 p.m. Middle East, Africa, 6 p.m.

Formose, Okinawa, 6 p.m.

SIDE GLANCES

Canada, 6 p.m.

Chinese Mother Charged With Murder

A thirty-nine-year-old woman, Cheng Mei-mei, who recovered from an alleged attempted suicide, stood trial at the Criminal Sessions this morning charged with the murder of her nine-year-old son .

Evidence was that on December 26 jast year her co-tenants found the woman and her son lying on the floor of their cubicle. The boy, son by a previous marriage, had a chiffon scarf tied round his neck; the woman had her wrists slashed and a piece of rag round her neck.

softly. When her ex-husband, accused and her son were in father of the boy, appeared on poor physical and mental health the witness stand, she hid her at the time of this offence. face in her hands.

Cheng was represented by Mr you that the proper verdict Oswald Cheung, instructed by might be 'guilty, but insane.' "

Mr J. R. Oliver. Crown Counsel, Mr Desmond Mayne, assisted by Det. Insp. Andrews prosecuted. He told the Jury that when they had or prone to do this or that, murdered her son and afterwards attempted to commit what you are doing, or, if you suicide, "but they might well do know what you are doing, be satisfied that the proper that you don't know what you was are doing is wrong; that state of "gullty, but insane,"

The facts of the case, disease of the mind," according to Mr Mayne, were explained. that the accused and the boy. her son by a previous marriage, lived together with common-law husband at 52D West Street, Cheungshawan New Village in Kowloon

In December, 1954 and for some time previously the family was in very poor circumstances. About 6 p.m. en December 26 certain occupants of the house returned and heard noises com-They found the woman lying on the ground with blood pouring from her wrists. Close to her right hand was a knife and a razor blade. Lying fairly close to her was the body of her son. Around his neck tied very tightly was a kerchief and around the neck of the woman was tied a 'piece of rag. The occupants went for assistance and the Police and an ambulwoman was detained in hospital | behaved unreasonably.

NO DOUBT IN WORLD "Having heard the evidence and the statements made by the accused after this event you will have no doubt in the world that the accused murdered her son

and afterwards attempted to commit suicide, but failed. This is borne out by the condition of the son and by the condition of the unfortunate woman in this case," Mr Mayne told the Jury. He defined murder as "the intentional killing without legal

justification of another human

Counsel went on: "In this case it will be given in evidence that the accused has had an unfortunate and unhappy history She appears to have had a Thillppines, 2 p.m. Pakistan, Great previous marriage by which she had four children, three of whom died at very early ages due to diseases incumbent upon child-birth and childhood. Four lyears ago she obtained

· divorce from her first husband

By Galbraith

The accused pleaded not and lived with her common- | died of asphyxia by strangula-guilty before Mr Justice J. R. law husband at West Street, tion. Gregg and a male Jury. As The circumstances of the family evidence was being led and were very poor and in addition examination showed blood stains exhibits, produced she wept it would appear that both the on the child's face and a linear Accordingly it might appear to

'He told the Jury that in law incanity did not mean a state of being eccentric or peculiar, heard the evidence they would is being in such a state at the have no doubt that the accused | time of the commission of an net that either you don't know

mind being produced by a

Counsel said that the onus of proof of insanity was upon the accused, but it was not such a high degree of proof as required of the Prosecution in respect of guilt. The accused had to prove only balance of probabilities that she was insane at the time of committing the offence. prosecution had to prove beyond reasonable doubt that she murdered her son,

ONUS OF PROOF

Dr Yang Ching-po who admitted the accused into Kowconscious, but slightly delirious. She had three lacerations on her right wrist and one on her left. These were consistent with having been caused by the knife or razor-blade.

Dr Yang said that the accused ance took the woman and her was given treatment and proboy to hospital. Attempts to gressed fairly well until January of noises in her car like those ravive the boy failed. The 2 when she became noisy and for treatment and later dis- transfered her to the Mental She lost her appetite some days the Colonial Cemetery. Hospital as he thought she was a mental case.

Police Surgeon, Dr Tech Tenming, declared that the boy

bruise in the front of his neck. Internally there was pin-point haemorrhage of the tongue, airpassages and lungs. The small intestines showed a non-specific inflammation, but the other organs were normal.

Dr Yang said that the child could have been strangled with the coloured floral-patterned kerchief shown in Court."

The accused cried as the doctor examined the kerchief. When the next witness, Lam Kwok-fal, was -called, she hid

Lam testified that he was her former husband and father of the boy, their fourth child.

To Wal-kwong, with whom the accused had been living as a common-law wife, was tendered for cross-examination.

In reply to Mr Cheung's questions, he agreed that they were in very bad circumstances last December and that the boy had been very ill earlier that month. Although he received medical treatment he did not recover fully. Later on the accused herself was ill, suffering from very high fever. In the second half of December, both the accused and her son had loon Hospital, said that she was spasms of headache and vomitting and the accused became

> "Her speech became incoherent and her behaviour unreasonable. She would get up in the middle of the night to cook a meal and would tell me to go to work. She complained made by a ship and she asked me He whether she was on a voyage. before December 26," said To of the accused.

> > Hearing is continuing.

Children Killed Landslide

Two children were killed when a wooden hut in Li Cheng Uk Village, Kowloon, collapsed early this morning in one of several landslides early this

The two children, Li Yee-pui, eight, boy, and Wong Yuk-mui, five a girl, were in the hut when the top of the wooden structure gave way and collapsed on them at 8.35 a.m. When extricated from the debris they were found to have been seriously injured and died shortly afterwards.

A three-year-old infant girl was striously injured on the head when a hut in Homuntin collapsed at I a.m. today. The heavy shower had washed away part of the soil beneath the hut. The baby was taken to Kowloon

Another man was injured when a wooden hut in Shek Kip Mei Village collapsed early this morning. He was treated at the Kowloon Hospital.

Seven other landslides occurred on the Island and in Kowloon between midnight last night and early this morning. In several cases the roads were blocked by the falling debris but by 9 a.m. most of the roads had been cleared by PWD labourers. A series of innebildes occurred at Castle Peak Road | and Pokfulam.

and the road was almost entirely closed to the traffic this morning. Landslides near the 151/2 milestone completely blocked the road. At 19 milestone, the road itself collapsed.

PAPERS RESUME

Sydney, July 18, Sydney's two morning newspapers, the Sydney Morning Herald and the Daily Telegraph, resumed normal publication

The ofternoen papers, the Sun and the Daily Mirror, were expected to resume later today following pettlement, of the strike preventing their publication as individual papers,---United Press.

Reservoirs Overflowing. All of the Colony's reser-

voirs with the exception of Tytam Tuk are now overflowing, it was officially reported this morning by the Water Authority. The Tytam Tuk level is

now 10 inches below over-

The reservoirs which are overflowing are: Tylam. Tytam Bywash, Tytam Intermediate, Jubilee, Kow-Ioon, Wongneichong, Aberdeen Upper and Lower,

At 8 a.m. today the Colony's water storage was 5.914.93 million gallons -66 million gallons short of total capacity. During, the 24-hour

period ending 8 a.m., today, the intake from streams and catchment areas was 559.15 million gallons, and for the previous 24 hours, it was 72.06 million gallons. Beginning this morning the daily demestic supply of water has been increased to 11 hours - 6 a.m. to 11 a.m., and 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Between 1, a.m., and

noon today, the Royal Obporvatory registered 3.1 inches of rain, beinging the total for the last 16 hours to 6.58 inches.

Visits Stanley Prison

His Excellency the Governor, GCMG, spent an hour and a half this morning inspecting Prison, He' also visited the Tau Wan Training Centre and the Stanley Train-

ing Centre. His Excellency was met on arrival at Stanley Prison by the Acting Commissioner, Mr G. R. Pickett, After inspecting Guard of Honour mounted by locally recruited, warders under the command of Principal Officer G. L. Knight and Prison Officer Class 1 Lo Kwok-kuen, Sir Alexander entered the Prison, where he was met by the Superintendent, Mr L. J. McTavish, the Acting Superintendent, Mr S Rosen and tho Acting Chief Officer, Mr G., V. McGrath.

His Excellency was shown the new assembly and dining hall. which can accommodate 600 prisoners dining in association. The hall also contains a stage for the performance of operas and other shows by the pri-| soners' concert party,

The Governor later visited "G" Hall, where he saw the work carried out to rehabilitate prisoners who are about to be released.. This hall has accommodation for between 70 and 80 prisoners who are serving out the last six months of their

Funeral Of

The funeral of F/Lt Willis. was held at the Colonial Cemetary at 11.30 a.m. with full military honour. The Rev. P. S. Grlmwood, Chaplain of the Royal Air Force, officiated,

The funeral service was nitended by Air Commodore A.D. Messenger, Air Officer Commanding, Group Captain Newman, Squadron Welsh, and officers and men of the 28th Squadron.

Draped with the Union Jack and his cap, the coffin of the late F/Lt. Willis was placed on a carriage when it arrived at The coffin was then borne by

six officers of the 28th Squadron to the graveyard. A contingent of the 28th Squadron fired three volleys following which two buglers

from the same squadron sounded the Last Post and the Reveille. MEMORIAL SERVICE A short and impressive memorial service was held at

The scrvice was attended by

Group Captain J. F. Newman,

Officer in Charge, Kai Tak, and

Kai Tak this morning.,

fellow officers. The service was conducted by the Rev. P. S. Grimwood, RAF.

Train Crash:

Santiago, July 17. Thirty-four people died and many others were seriously injured today in a collision between two trains at San Bernardo raikway station, about 12 miles south of Santiago. . First reports from the disaster said more than 70 people were

believed killed, but the extent of the crash proved less severe than originally indicated. The death toll is expected to rise as many of the seriously injured are not expected to survive.

Rallway authorities said fog caused the collision when a passenger train ran into the rear coaches of a train standing in the railway station.

· More - people - were injured when a railing collapsed under their weight after they elimbed on to it to see the rescue operations.—Reuter.

POLICE KILL BURGLAR

Miami, July 17.
Police bullets killed core burglar and three men were captured in a wild shooting melce on Sunday, The dead man was Charles Edward Porter, 83, who police said had a criminal record

back to 1930. Police surrounded the building after two boys passing by the Sinlo Tinance Corporation reported they saw four men attempting to enter it. The men were trapped, incide, and hundreds of bullets were fired in an Hour-long affray Also-

Wyntham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, Close Down.



"You've been repeating a twenty-cent mistake in my balance for three months! Why are your auditors so